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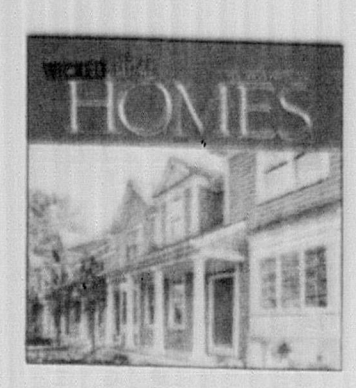

SPECIAL SECTION

WICKED LOCAL HOMES

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SPORTS

FIELD HOCKEY BEATS MONOMOY

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COHASSET MARINER

Friday, October 23, 2015 | Cohasset.WickedLocal.com | Vol. 36, No. 44 ■ $2

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COMING IN PRINT

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UPDATE

Teachers' contract is a complex issue

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Amidst the controversy over Cohasset teachers' contracts, there are two things everyone can agree on. First, everyone wants to see teachers fairly compensated for their work; they just disagree on what that looks like. And second, everyone wants to see this contract resolved sooner rather than later.

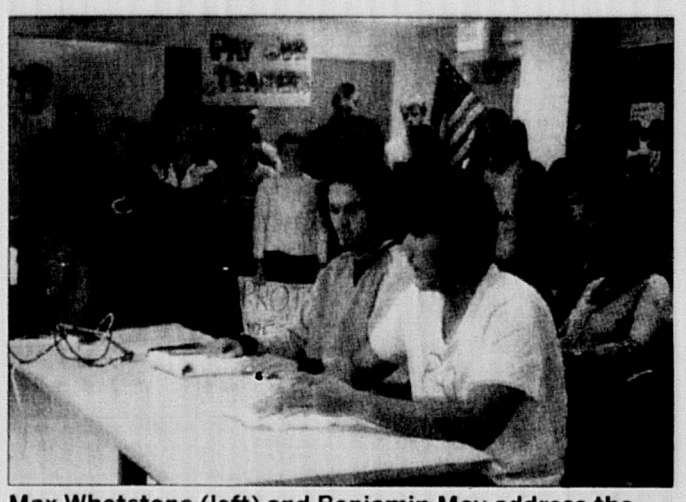
But, as indicated by the 26 hours the school committee has so far spent negotiating with the Cohasset Teachers Association, a contract is a complicated thing with many moving parts, many of which have been sticking for months. Base salary is only a small part of the discussion.

"We thought we were at impasse a month before we declared it," admitted School Committee Chairman Jeanne Astino. Still, the committee held off in hopes that an agreement could be reached. When one could not, they were forced to call for third-party mediation from the Department of Labor.

The committee and the teachers each met separately with the mediator earlier this week. They had their first joint session on Thursday, Oct. 15. Going into the session, Astino said she was hopeful that they could finally get some momentum toward a solution.

The last time a mediator was called in to assist with contract negotiations, an agreement was reached in two weeks. Then, as now, teachers were distributing flyers and creating leverage with a limited work-to-rule scenario (which means that teachers do not work outside of contracted hours, including before- and

SEE CONTRACT, A4



Max Whetstone (left) and Benjamin Moy address the school committee in support of their teachers, citing upcoming college application deadlines as a reason to settle contract issues swiftly. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY AMANDA THOMPSON

LOCAL GEM

'Nurse of the Year'

Denise Desrochers enjoys spending time in Wompatuck State Park when she's not working at the Dana-Farber/ Boston Children's Cancer and Blood Disorders Center. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN

Coaching children through cancer

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Over the years, many a mom has surely wanted to give Denise Desrochers a medal for her comprehensive and compassionate care of a child faced with cancer. Now, someone finally has. Desrochers was recognized this year as Certified Pediatric Oncology Nurse of the Year.

Each year, the Oncology Nursing Certification Corporation gives this award to a nurse who has not only made significant

SEE NURSE, A12

Desrochers is still working with childhood cancer patients at Dana-Farber/ Boston Children's Cancer and Blood Disorders Center.

DRUMROLL:

Greenip becomes Eagle Scout

Also member of Order of Arrow

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Eagle Scout Sam Greenip marches to the beat of his own drummer.

That's why, for his Eagle Scout project, he decided to build a percussion instrument on the playground at the Community Center Preschool. The instrument is a cross between a xylophone

SEE SCOUT, A12

Sam Greenip of Troop 28 stands next to his hanging xylophone that he built for his Eagle Scout project. It took 110 hours to build and is made with PVC pipes and galvanized steel. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN

NEWS

Deer not so dear

Over population causing problems

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset has a problem with deer. In the past month, the police department has received three calls reporting dead deer on the side of the road, and that's not even counting those that are killed on Route 3A – those are handled by MassDOT.

"We're getting roped in because these things happen at night and there's no one else to call," said Police Chief Bill Quigley. "DPW doesn't work at night or on weekends. But the animal control officer doesn't have the tools or vehicle to properly dispose of a large, deceased deer, either."

Though many incidents happen on Route 3A and are cleared up by the state, the town needed to establish a plan for dealing with deer being killed on interior streets. It was previously permissible to leave carcasses in a pit at the Cedar Street landfill, but this is no longer allowed by the state, and the town does not have access to a crematorium.

In order to properly dispose of carcasses, the town has partnered with Nuisance Animal Removal, an Easton-based company with more than 12 years' experience. The cost of removal is $175 per deer. The price also applies to removal of deer from private property. Any resident needing this service should contact the Cohasset Police Department at 383-1055.

A dead deer is not a problem that can be ignored until it goes away. A carcass

SEE DEER, A3

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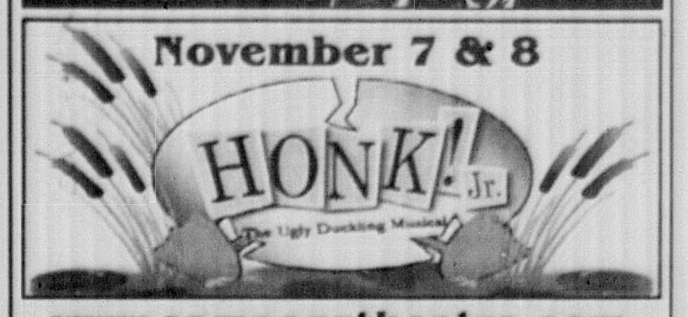

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PICTURE THIS

Sophie, reading partner

Name: Sophie

Occupation: Reading Partner and Therapy Dog representing Cohasset Working Dog Foundation (cohassetworkingdog.org) and Dog B.O.N.E.S. (therapydog.info)

Best day of your life: July 31, 2010, the day my family adopted me from Double Dog Rescue (doubledogrescue.org)

Worst vacation: The time my family went to the Outer Banks of North Carolina and sent me to the kennel. I was very disappointed they didn't take me with them.

Favorite season: Winter as I was born in Tennessee and had never seen snow before moving to Cohasset. I love it!

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving, because my family always gets together for a traditional meal and I get the leftovers.

Favorite treat: Hands down, the "Doggie Dish" from JJ's Dairy Hut of Cohasset. I love that they put a dog bone on top of the ice cream, it's fantastic

Best book: Two books that really speak to me and suggest the possibility of reincarnation: "A Dog's Purpose," by W. Bruce Cameron explores one dog's purpose over the course of several lives. In one life the dog is paired with an 8-year-old boy named Ethan. That was at the same time that my family adopted me and one of my boys is also named Ethan and was the same age.

"The Art of Racing in the Rain," by Garth Stein is another one of my favorites, because it is an uplifting story of family, love, loyalty and hope and is narrated by the main character, Enzo the dog.

Best movie: "Marley and Me" because even though the main character Marley is out of control, you can't help but fall in love with him. I cried at the end.

Sophie is at the library on the first and third Tuesday of each month as part of the Read to a Dog program. When you see Sophie, be sure to tell her you saw her in Picture This! COURTESY PHOTO

Best TV show: "Disney's Dog with a Blog" is a guilty pleasure.

Best music, group, or artist: I think Snoop Dogg is pure genius.

Pet peeve: When I think I'm going for a ride in the car with my family and they don't let me come with them.

Dumbest thing you've ever done: Shortly after my family adopted me, they left me very early in the morning to go to a hockey game. I was so upset that before I knew it, I had completely destroyed a couch pillow and shook feathers across two rooms of the house.

Fun fact: Like all dogs, I'm am color blind and can only see colors that are blue-violet and yellow but can't make out the red and greens. Some humans have the same condition.

Goal: I hope that I can continue to share my joy with as many people and dogs as possible. I get very excited to see my friends at Sunrise Senior Living and the Cohasset Public Library.

Person you'd most like to meet: Henry Bergh, the founder of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals who believed that animals are entitled to kind and respectful treatment at the hands of humans and must be protected under the law, as well as Oprah Winfrey as she is a big animal rights supporter.

Biggest worry: That there won't be any dog treats in the cupboard when I come home from my morning walk.

Best part of Cohasset: Wheelwright Park where I walk every morning with my owner and other adopted dog.

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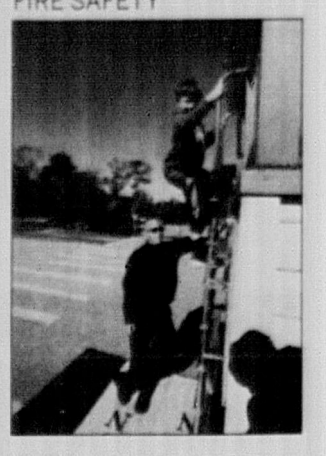

VIDEO
Dishing it out at Greenside Grille

BLOG
WILD ABOUT BIRDS
Pam French, owner of Wild Birds Unlimited, has the word on birds.

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- Brook Street building plans
- Party supply business getting off the ground
- Five things to do in Cohasset
- **VIEW FROM THE FRONT PORCH:** It's the students, stupid: Part 3

SENIOR SCENE

Safety at home program Tuesday

Cohasset Elder Affairs events and activities scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays will take place at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St. Others will remain at 3 North Main St. unless otherwise stated. Call 781-383-9112 for reservations to all events.

Safety at Home: Tuesday, Oct. 27, 6 to 8 p.m. Alzheimer's Association will present this program on how a safe and supportive home may prevent injury and enhance independence and security. Learn to adapt an environment and make it dementia-safe. This program is free but registration is required by calling 800-272-3900. At Willcutt Commons.

Spooktacular Halloween Lunch: Thursday, Oct. 29, at noon. Enjoy the festivities as the classic horror movie "The Mummy" is shown. We'd love to hear some spooky stories. Free to all who dare enter with a costume. Otherwise $3. At Willcutt Commons.

Cohasset Garden Club workshop: Thursday, Oct. 29, 1:30 p.m. Create a seasonal floral masterpiece to take home. Fee is $3. Reservations are required. At Willcutt Commons.

Introduction to Italian: Mondays, Nov. 2 through 30, 2 to 3:30 p.m. Does the idea of learning a new language intrigue you? Planning a trip to Italy? Sign up for this four-week class with teacher Lanier Grassie. Cost is $25 for the five-week course. Sign-ups required by Oct. 28.

Make a Difference Day: Weekends of Nov. 7 and 14. Sign up to have volunteer families provide support for fall projects. Limited availability. First-come, first-served. Calls must be received no later than Oct. 31.

ONGOING PROGRAMS

Lunches: Tuesday through Thursday, at noon. Meals provided by local restaurants and talented Cohasset cooks. Reservations requested no later than 24-hours in advance. At Willcutt Commons. Voluntary donation, $3.

Line Dancing: Tuesdays, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Beginner to beginner plus. Helps posture and balance, improves memory skills and confidence. Drop-ins welcome. At 91 Sohier St. Fee is $5.

Veteran's Services hours: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1 to 4 p.m., at Willcutt Commons.

Gentle Yoga: Tuesdays, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Wear comfortable clothing, and bring a mat. At Willcutt Commons. Cost is $5.

Reiki: Oct. 21. Fifteen minute treatments to help heal and reduce stress. By appointment, 1 to 2:30 p.m., at Willcutt Commons. Cost is $3.

Yoga/Meditation: Thursdays, 8:30 a.m. Eclectic, fusion, beginner-friendly yoga class offering a variety of combinations to help on the path to mindfulness and calm. Drop in class. Fee is $5.

Sit to Get Fit: Thursdays, 10 a.m. Improve upper and lower body strength, flexibility and coordination from the comfort of a chair. Fee is $5.

Book Club: First Thursday of the month, 1 p.m., at Willcutt Commons. November Book will be "Good Harbor" by Anita Diamont.

Knitting: Drop-in. Learners welcome. Fridays, 1 to 3 p.m. Cost is $3. At 3 North Main St.

TRANSPORTATION

Door-to-door van service to the following locations. For out-of-town trips a voluntary donation of $5 is requested.

Medical appointments within a 15-mile radius of Cohasset.

Around Town Route 3A: Mondays, 1 to 3 p.m.

Shaw's: Tuesdays, 1 p.m.

Cohasset Train Station: Wednesdays, 9:04 a.m. train inbound. 3:08 p.m. outbound.

Wal-Mart/Hanover Mall: Wednesdays, 9:30 a.m.

Around Town (downtown Cohasset): Thursdays, 9:30 a.m.

Farmer's Market: Thursdays, 1:45 p.m. pick up, 3 p.m. return.

Stop & Shop: Fridays, 9:30 a.m.

Trader Joe's/Marshalls: second Friday of the month, 9:30 a.m.

Derby Street Shoppes: third Friday of the month, 9:30 a.m., return 11:30 a.m.

Christmas Tree Shop: fourth Friday of the month, 9:30 a.m.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

OCT. 2015		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	22	6:53	8.6	7:12	9.3	12:32	0.4	12:56	0.8	7:03	5:50
Friday	23	7:51	9.1	8:13	9.6	1:30	0.1	1:56	0.3	7:04	5:49
Saturday	24	8:47	9.7	9:12	9.9	2:27	-0.3	2:55	-0.3	7:06	5:47
Sunday	25	9:42	10.3	10:09	10.2	3:22	-0.7	3:51	-0.9	7:07	5:46
Monday	26	10:34	10.8	11:04	10.4	4:15	-1.0	4:46	-1.4	7:08	5:45
Tuesday	27	11:25	11.2	11:58	10.5	5:06	-1.2	5:39	-1.8	7:09	5:43
Wednesday	28			12:16	11.3	5:57	-1.2	6:30	-1.9	7:11	5:42
Thursday	29	12:50	10.4	1:06	11.2	6:48	-1.0	7:22	-1.8	7:12	5:40

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

PLEASE RECYCLE THIS NEWSPAPER

POLICE BEAT

Darting deer causes car to drive off road

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

A 24-year-old Cohasset man drove off North Main Street near the train station and hit seven cement posts before heading into the woods on Monday night (Oct. 12) around 10:52 p.m. Police said the man, who was driving a 2015 Hyundai sedan, was trying to avoid a deer that had darted out from the golf course.

There was heavy damage to the Hyundai that had to be towed from the scene; the driver was not injured but he was cited for marked lanes violation and for not having his license in his possession.

Solicitor arrested

A Chicago man who was soliciting in Cohasset without a permit was arrested on Friday evening (Oct. 16) after police received two complaints about his aggressive sales approach.

Police caught up with Brian S. Savage, 23, who was staying in a hotel in New Bedford, on Bancroft Road. Police said he gave them an incorrect name and date of birth but they were able to determine his true identity after an investigation including matching the tattoo on his neck to a man who was in the police database. As it turned out Savage was wanted on a arrest warrant for soliciting without a permit in Brookline.

Underage party

On Saturday night around 9:18 p.m., police broke up an underage drinking party on Arrowwood Street hosted by a 16-year-old boy whose parents were not home. He is being summonsed to court for being a minor in possession of alcohol and for furnishing alcohol to minors, under the Social Host Act.

Police said there was alcohol at the scene and 26 teens, both boys and girls, who all attend Cohasset High School. All parents were notified and collected their teen. The school is being notified of the students' names per the Memorandum of Understanding between the schools and police department.

Neighbor dispute

Police spoke to 71-year-old man who is the downstairs neighbor in a condo complex after he alarmed his upstairs neighbor, who is a 29-year-old woman, by knocking on her door on Monday night (Oct. 12) to tell her to stop wearing heels because she had been clomping around disturbing him. Police said his demeanor upset the woman who called police. Police talked to the man who did not realize he had come off as angry.

MVC

At 5:09 p.m. on Tuesday (Oct. 13), police responded to a two-car accident on Chief Justice Cushing Highway near Pond Street resulting in the towing of both vehicles.

Police said a 2011 Nissan Altima, operated by a 25-year-old Plymouth woman, rear-ended a 2009 Volvo sedan, operated by a 51-year-old Cohasset woman, that was slowing for the lights. Both cars were headed south.

The operator of the Nissan was cited for following too closely on a state highway..

Warrant

Police arrested Keithe C. Porter-Loomis, 29, of 268 Cedar St., Cohasset on a warrant for larceny over $250 out of Hingham District Court for the Norwell police last Thursday (Oct. 15) after being notified by the court about the outstanding warrant.

MV stop/tow

A 1991 Volvo station wagon was towed following a traffic stop on Thursday (Oct. 15) around 10:05 a.m. after being stopped for speeding. Police said the vehicle was traveling 45 in a 30 mph zone on Jerusalem Road. The driver, a 23-year-old Hingham man, had an expired license. He is being summonsed to court for unlicensed operation and speeding.

MV stop/tow

On Thursday (Oct. 15) around 12:19 p.m., police stopped a 2000 Lincoln Town Car on Ripley Road because the vehicle's registration had expired. The driver, a 34-year-old Hanover man, was unable to renew the registration online so the car was towed. He was issued a $105 citation for operating an unregistered motor vehicle.

MVC

At 12:49 p.m. on Thursday (Oct. 15), police responded to a two-vehicle crash on Chief Justice Cushing Highway near the Brass Kettle Building. Police said a 2015 GMC pickup, operated by a 31-year-old Braintree woman, and a 2012 Hyundai sedan, operated by a 24-year-old Scituate woman, were both headed north when they both attempted a left into the Brass Kettle Building at the same time, resulting in a collision.

No one was injured and both vehicles were drivable. The driver of the GMC, which was behind the Hyundai, was cited for failure to drive in marked lanes.

MVC

There was a head-on, two-car crash on King Street at the Avalon and Dunkin Donuts driveways on Friday (Oct. 16) around 7:11 p.m. Police said a 16-year-old Scituate girl in a 1996 Toyota 4Runner was pulling out of Dunkin Donuts to turn left toward Scituate at the same time a 37-year-old N. Reading man in a 2012 Jeep Wrangler was pulling out of Avalon to turn left toward Hingham. Both vehicles collided head-on in the middle of the road. Both were towed. There were no injuries but both drivers were cited for failure to use caution when entering a state highway, police said.

MV stop/tow

Police stopped at 2009 Honda Pilot, operated by a 53-year-old Scituate man, on Saturday at 8:49 a.m. on King Street for having an expired plate. His registration was non-renewable due to unpaid parking tickets and his car was towed. He was issued a $105 citation for unregistered operation.

Cyber bullying

The School Resource Officer is investigating cyber bullying on Instagram, a social media platform that features photos, reported by a 49-year-old Cohasset mother concerned about her 13-year-old daughter who has been receiving unwanted captions and nasty comments. The officer will see if he can determine who is responsible.

Larceny

Police are investigating the reported larceny of $3,800 from bank deposits by an ex-employee at Dunkin Donuts on King Street. The theft was reported on Sunday (Oct. 18).

Missing person

An 81-year-old Alzheimer's patient was located at the high school on Monday afternoon (Oct. 12) after her daughter notified police that she had wandered off. School was closed due to Columbus Day; the woman was in good health and reunited with her daughter.

DEER

From Page A1

can attract coyotes, which endangers household pets – not to mention, who wants a rotting carcass on their lawn? A resident with the means to bury a deer himself is allowed to do so; all others must call the police promptly.

Cohasset isn't the only town that's overrun with deer this fall. This is a problem across eastern Massachusetts, and it's been growing for a decade and a half.

An ideal deer population is 12 to 18 deer per square mile. Towns like Cohasset are now seeing 30 to 50. Blue Hills Reservation has so many – 80 per square mile – that it has even decided to allow bow-hunting of deer to thin out the population.

This might seem cruel or inhumane, but the fact is that there are not currently any natural predators to keep the deer population in check. Animal Control Officer Paul Murphy explained.

"Everybody looks at deer like they're Bambi, but they're not," Murphy said. "For years, the population has been out of control. Coyotes don't take deer like wolves do. We're seeing property damage and automobile accidents, and they do carry deer ticks. It's not doing the area any good."

David Stainbrook, the deer and moose project leader at the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Wildlife, explained further that an overpopulation of deer can actually damage an entire forest ecosystem.

Deer will eat everything from the ground up to five feet, meaning that saplings can't survive into maturity and important species of trees – like red and white oak – can start to disappear from the forest.

"Forty years down the road, if a major event takes down a lot of mature trees, there won't be any younger ones to replace them," said Stainbrook. "The ones that do replace them are different kinds, like white pine, that reduce the diversity of species."

Why so many deer? Over the past 15 years, towns with hunting restrictions have allowed deer populations to reproduce unimpeded. Places like Cohasset don't have a lot of viable hunting ground where that population could be thinned out. By the time towns start to notice an overpopulation, it can be too late to do anything about it.

Why now? Because breeding season is ahead, and deer have begun traditional rutting behavior. Bucks are chasing does; young male deer are dispersing into new areas.

"People say to us, 'why not let nature take its course and restore the balance?'" said Stainbrook. "Well, that won't happen; it's not an option."

Deer don't like people, but as suburban sprawl gobbles up their habitat, they are running out of options and being forced into contact with humans whether they – or we – like it or not. Stainbrook and Quigley have some tips for living around the overpopulation.

"Be extra cautious on the road, especially in the early morning, evening, and night," said Stainbrook.

If you see a deer while driving, you'll learn there's a good reason for the saying, "a deer in headlights" – in the glare of an oncoming car, deer freeze up. If you have time to react, Quigley said to brake, dim the headlights, and honk. The deer will most likely be frightened out of your way.

"Give them a chance to see what you are," said Quigley. "They know cars are a danger."

Many times, though, there isn't time to react. Sometimes deer are being chased by a predator and jump in front of cars with no warning. If this happens to you, "try to maintain your lane," advised Quigley.

"If a deer gets hit, it's sad," he said, "but it's better than hitting another car head on."

Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

"Everybody looks at deer like they're Bambi, but they're not. For years, the population has been out of control."
Paul Murphy, Animal Control Officer

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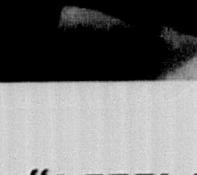
-JACOB, AGE 5
DESCRIBING ASTHMA



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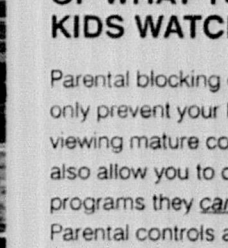

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CLIP AND SAVE

2015-2015 SEPAC Schedule

The following are the SEPAC 2015-2016 presentations. Unless otherwise noted, presentations take place from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Community Room at the high school.

Nov. 4 — Ten Traits of Effective Parents in Special Education with Jeff Sankey, attorney at law.

Dec. 1 — National Inclusive Schools Week. "Achieving Dreams" Federation for Children with Special Needs (FCSN).

Jan. 12 — Watchful Eyes on Young Learners with Carol Kinlan, education consultant.

Feb. 9 — Assistive Technology.

March 8 — Taking Care of Me: Relaxation Class for Parents and Caregivers with Susanne Hallisey, RN, BSN, M.eD, RYT.

April 5 — Effective Communication Federation for Children with Special Needs (FCSN)

May 3 — Make up day/ snow date TBD.

June 8 — Year End Celebration/Elections at Olde Salt House.

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CONTRACT

From Page A1

after-school help and leadership of extra-curricular activities).

Astino felt that two weeks was too optimistic a time frame this time around, but she was confident that the committee had made the right choice by asking for mediation.

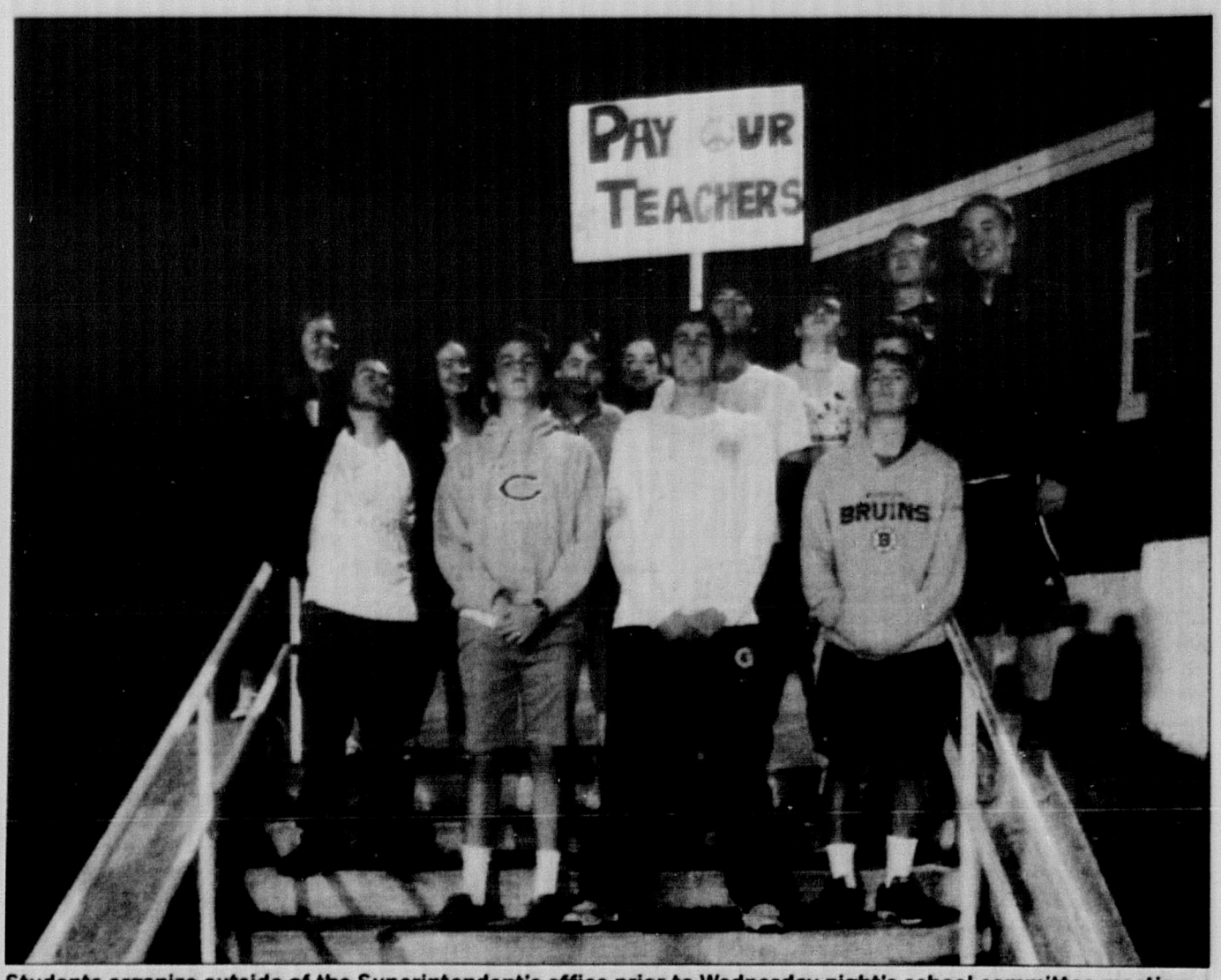
Teachers, parents, and students have all made a strong show of support for adequate pay for teachers. A group of about 40 showed up at Wednesday night's school committee meeting, and two seniors – Benjamin Moy and Max Whetstone – addressed the board on their teachers' behalf.

"Kids apply to their top schools on November first," said Moy. "Some of them won't get in to their top choice because their grades aren't reflective of them as a student. I don't blame the teachers – I understand why they need a raise – but it's taken a toll on everyone in this room: seniors, juniors, all the way down to kindergarten."

"I can see the teachers' pain when they're saying that they can't come in early the next day or stay late," said Whetstone. "In your handbook, one of your goals is to provide the best education possible to students. The lack of backing for the teachers has clearly failed that core goal."

Officials on both sides of the issue have been impressed with the students' involvement, but what's getting drowned out by cries of "pay our teachers!" is the fact that teachers *are* being paid. The 2014 Cohasset Town Report shows that most full-time teachers are making over $50,000 per year. Some are even making six figures. And while some are claiming otherwise, they are all getting raises.

"It really isn't so bleak," Astino said.



Students organize outside of the Superintendent's office prior to Wednesday night's school committee meeting, fighting for fair pay for teachers. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY AMANDA THOMPSON

Cohasset compensates teachers based on a system of steps and columns. For every year that a teacher shows up at school and stays in the district, he or she moves up a step for a maximum of 15 steps. Each step translates to an automatic 3.5 percent raise. This is being honored.

Teachers move through the columns by furthering their education and professional development. The district even offers funding to help teachers do this. Like steps, columns also come with a percentage raise for every level gained. And like steps, columns will be honored under the new contract.

What happens after a teacher advances to the highest step and column but is still working in the district? That's what's under negotiation.

"We feel very strongly that, in order to preserve the integrity of the bargaining, we need to keep the details confidential," said Astino.

Another point of conflict is over OPEB, which stands for "other post-employment benefits" and chiefly concerns healthcare. The town, which pays for teachers' healthcare benefits, recently switched teachers to the same Blue Cross Blue Shield plan that is provided to all town employees.

Previously, retired teachers received benefits through the Group Insurance Commission, a state program that required towns to contribute 85 percent of the cost of healthcare for retirees.

That percentage has become unsustainable for the town, and it is looking to return to a 50-50 cost share model like the one it was using before joining GIC in the 1980s. Many other towns have already done so, including Hingham.

Astino said the school committee fought to keep the change cost-neutral for teachers for the next 10 years. They met with the board of selectmen three times to eke out something better than the 5-year mitigation that was originally offered. But the teachers, said Astino, still want more.

"People keep saying to have an override, but that only solves the problem for one year – and it adds to the tax base," said Astino. "Next year, you're going to be in the same kettle of fish. We can't have overrides every year."

Many fear that the failure to secure a contract will clearly be shown as the district's rankings continue to plummet. However, rankings can be misleading and downright wrong. Astino explained that the yardstick can change from year to year, making it unclear what, exactly, is being measured and which district is really "the best."

A final misconception that Astino put to rest is the idea that negotiations stalled over the summer due to changes in committee leadership. Astino was already on the negotiating team, and the board's alternate representative, Katie Dugan, stepped up as copilot, with a background in business and negotiations that helped her acclimate quickly.

"I do not believe that that had any impact," said Astino. "We kept moving; we never stopped."

And they still aren't stopping. The committee has been hard at work, studying contracts provided by towns of a comparable size and tax bracket – Dover-Sherborn, Weston – as well as by those nearest to Cohasset: Scituate, Hingham, Hull, Duxbury, and Norwell.

"We're not the highest-paid district; we're not the lowest-paid district," said Astino. Ultimately, though, "Negotiations need to be what's best for our district, not what's best for others."

The committee and the teachers have another joint meeting with the mediator before the month is out. Until they can agree on a new contract, they will continue to operate under the one that expired at the end of summer.

Meanwhile, teachers are not working without a contract, and they are not going to lose out on any money they would have been owed between the start of the school year and whatever date the new contract is set. Those dues will be paid retroactively through Sept. 1, school officials said.

The Cohasset Teachers Association declined to comment for this article.

Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

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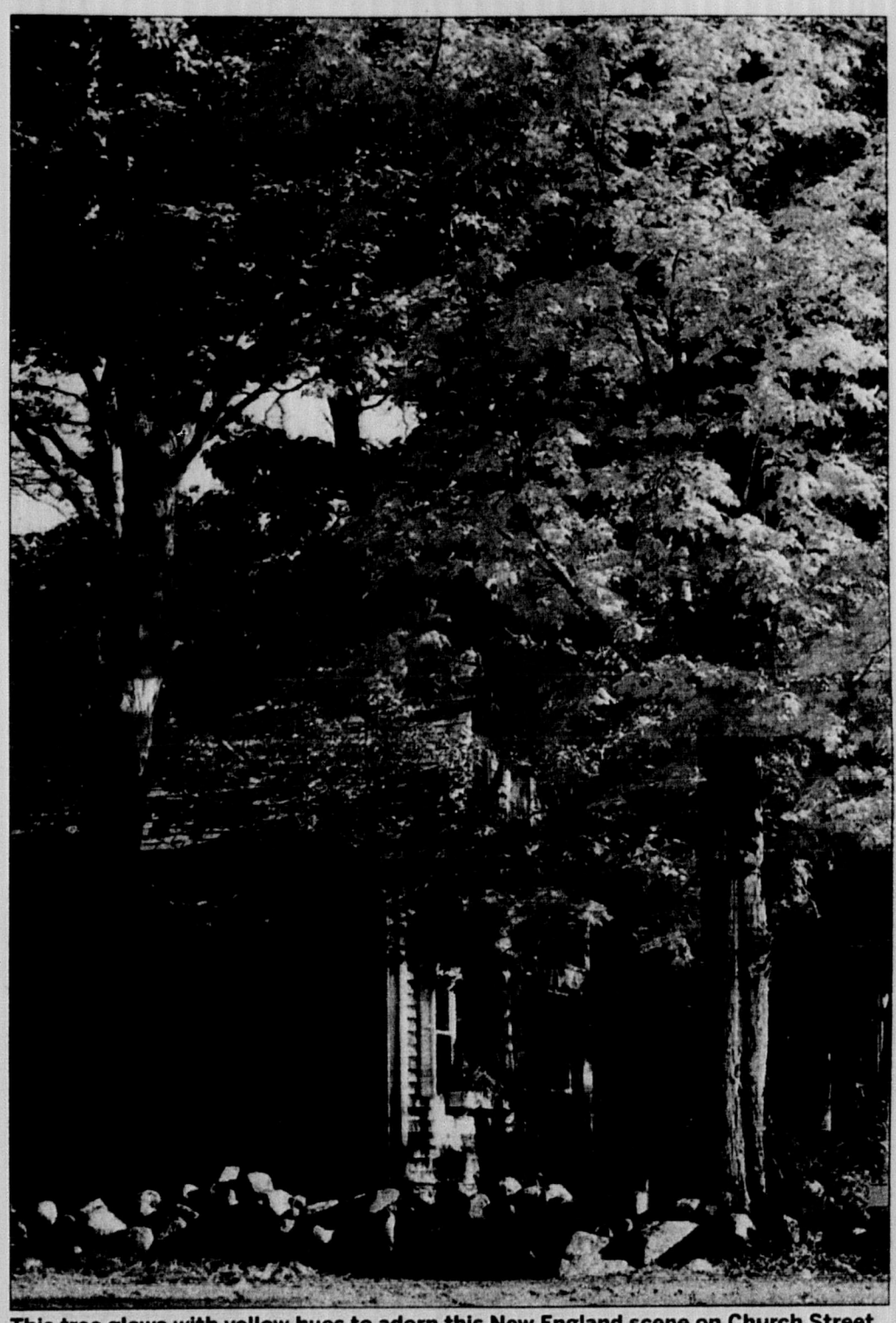
STAFF PHOTOS BY ROBIN CHAN

Local color

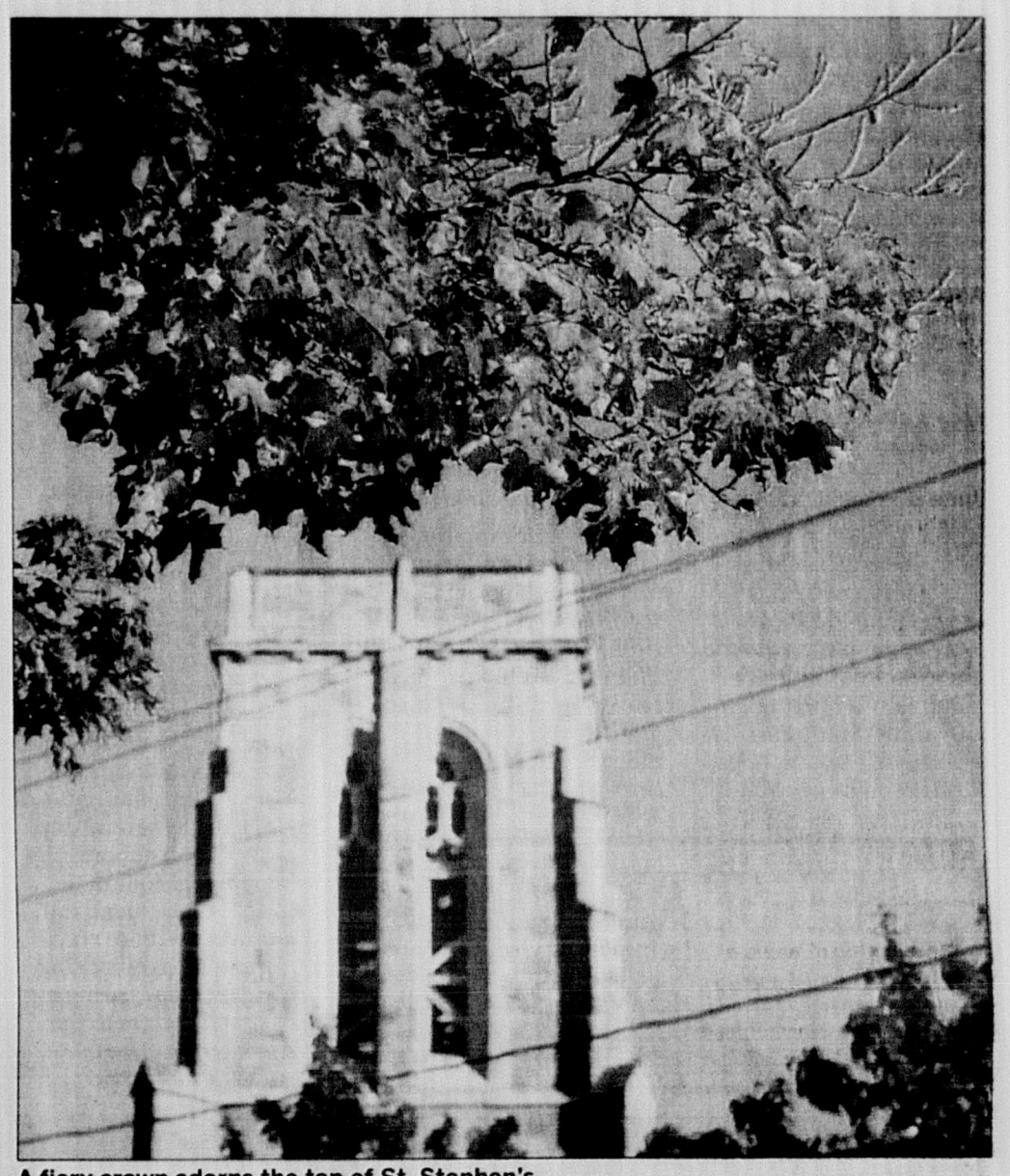
Autumn is awesome in Cohasset

Lobster boats add a splash of color to Cohasset Harbor on a beautiful fall afternoon on Friday, Oct. 16.

A cyclist heads through a palette of color at the Doane Street entrance to Wompatuck State Park while enjoying a beautiful Friday afternoon.

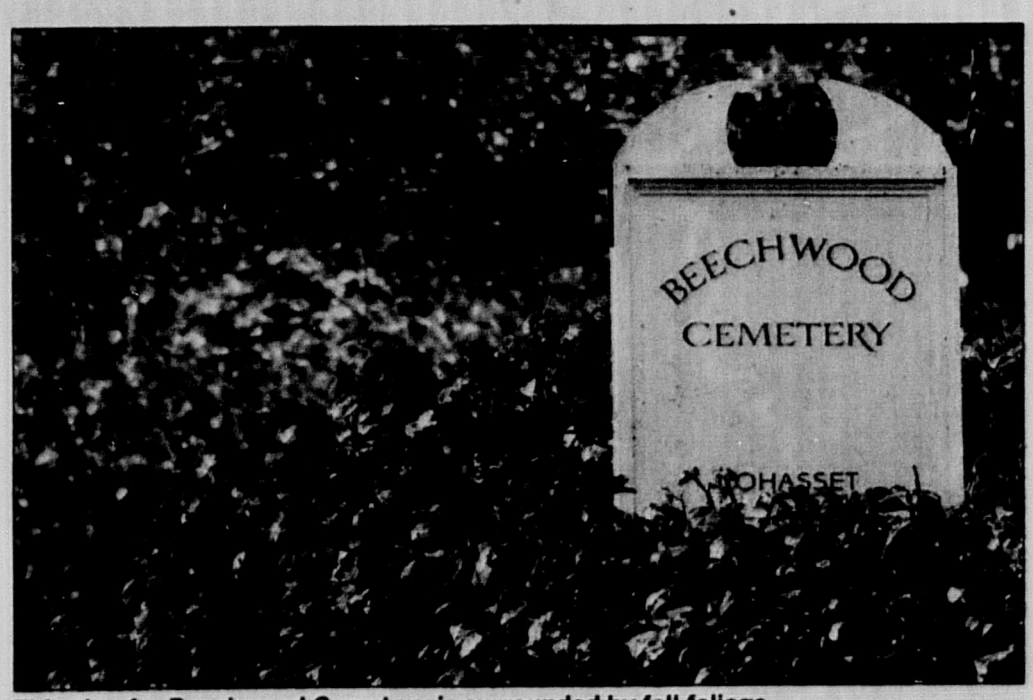


This tree glows with yellow hues to adorn this New England scene on Church Street near the Scituate line.



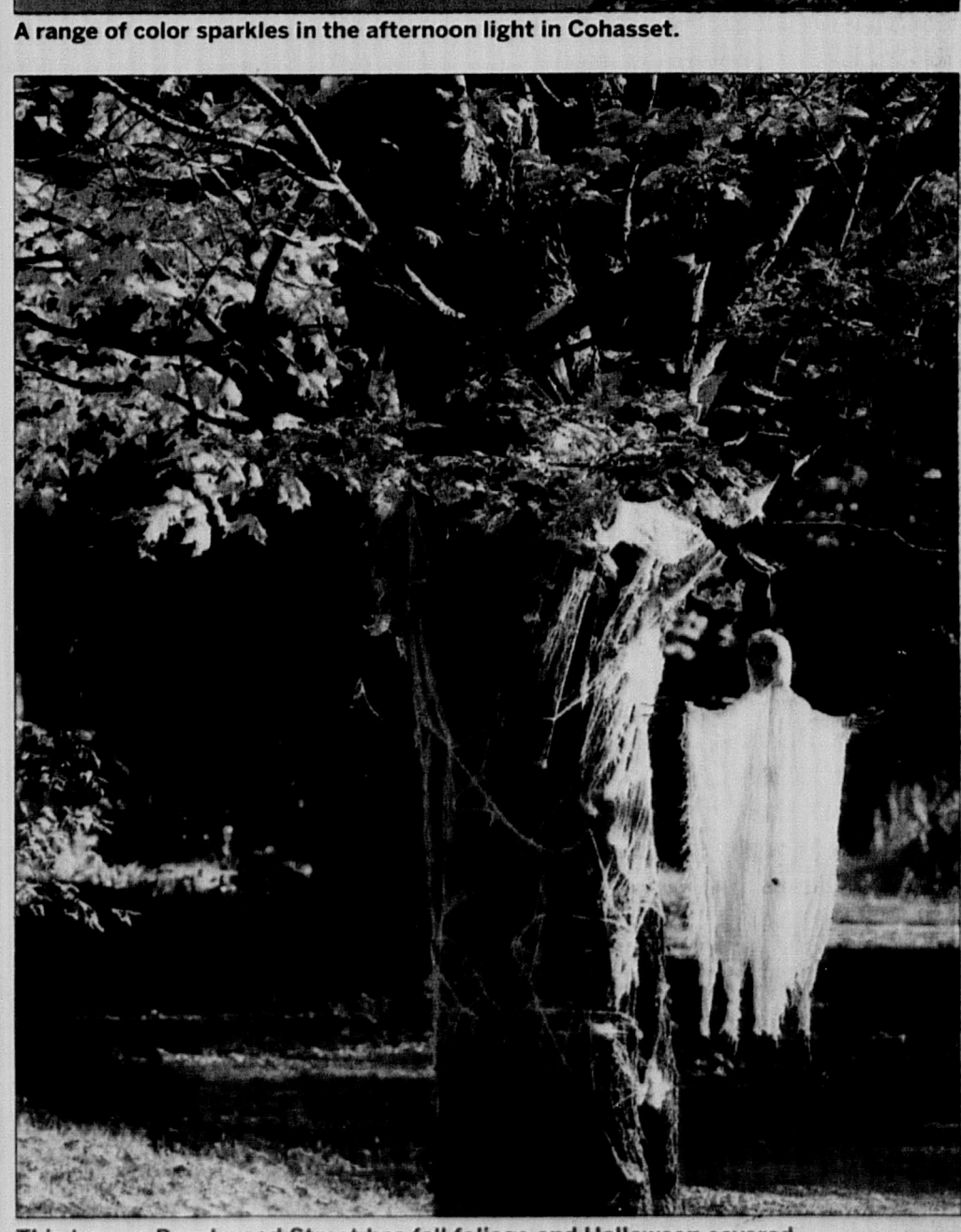
A fiery crown adorns the top of St. Stephen's.

A range of color sparkles in the afternoon light in Cohasset.



This sign for Beechwood Cemetery is surrounded by fall foliage.

A man works on the Golden Eye in Cohasset Harbor on a beautiful fall afternoon.



This tree on Beechwood Street has fall foliage and Halloween covered.

AROUND TOWN

Wiggy Strong team in Boston Brain Tumor Walk

Benefit walk

Hi Cohasset, how is everyone? A lot of feelings this weekend with events happening all over the place and one of them, an event for such a great cause and that brings memories to the forefront of Cohasset's Wiggy Strong, along with so many who have fought the battle. The Boston Brain Tumor Walk takes place on Sunday, Oct 25th and you can go to: events.braintumor.org to find information to walk on Wiggy Strong's Team (search for it or **Deirdre Wigmore**) or, to donate, search for the same. We miss you Tommy but will be thinking of you always...1-4-3.

Halloween Fair

So many memories and love go into writing about this next event: The South Shore Community Center Annual Halloween Fair on the common is Sunday,

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Oct. 25th from 2 to 4 p.m. The cost is $15 and this includes games provide by Knucklebones, Barnyard Babies and a Giant Slide! Ticket sakes, sponsorships and bake sale proceeds all go to benefit the community center preschool, the Nardo Scholarship Fund and Enrichment Activities. So put on that costume if you like and head on down.. It will be a BOO-TIFUL day for all!

On balance

Raghunath is coming to Balance Studio: Saturday, Nov. 7th. One man- Two Workshops. Master Class 12:30 to 2 p.m. and Flight School from 2:30t o 4:30 p.m.

Raghuanth is an ex punk, ex- monk, father of 4, Yoga Journal featured teacher, Kripalu workshop presenter, Yogi and Master.

Master Class is designed for those looking for a strong & challenging flow. Flight School is offered for those looking to explore inversions within the context of a strong class. Workshops are $50 each (members of the studio enjoy 15 percent discount) Space is limited. Call the studio 339-337-3660 or go to the website to sign up: balancestudiocohaset.com.

Trunk Show

South Shore Art Center's festival craft artists will participate in the Art Center's Trunk Show onSaturday, Nov. 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Art Center galleries. Included in the show are: Swift Farms, Grace Napoleon, Many Colored Glass, Susan Bryant Caron Art & Design Jewelry, EPOCA, Cinderloop, Margot Cheel Photography, Ronald Wilson Photography, Vintage Botanicals, Cottage Accents, LjBjewelry, Ann Conte, Jeanne Wiley, Tak Toyoshima and more! What a great show!

The Bancroft Gallery features the Walter & Me exhibition and the Dillon Gallery is showing Elements of Fall – the work of five Gallery Artists: Mary Callahan, Michael Domina, Laurinda O'Connor, Sally McCarthy and Betty Rogers. The current Faculty Feature is Cohasset photographer Stephen Sheffield.

Gallery hours are Monday throughSaturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, 12 to 4 p.m. For more information, visit: ssac.org or call 781-383-2787.

Pumpkins!

Thank all for coming by to visit the patch and secure their Halloween pumpkins. A fresh shipment came in last Sunday - so pumpkins galore await families at the ASP Pumpkin Patch. Have you seen the awesome scene yet? The design is a sorting hat .....from Harry Potter....It always amazes me with what it can look like.

Cohasset ASP is still accepting registration forms from teens, college age young adults, and adults who are interested in participating in the 2016 ASP home repair project to make homes warmer, safer and drier for families in need living the Central Appalachia region in Kentucky and West Virginia.

The hope of Cohasset ASP is to be able to bring 24 work crews composed of two adults and five teens to work on 24 homes next summer from June 25th to July 3rd. (Back home in time to celebrate the 4th of July!)

The ASP registration forms are available at the CMHS main office, the Second Congregational Church office, as well as online at CohassetASP.org. The completed forms can be dropped off in the mail slot of the front door of the Second Congregational Church or delivered to the church office. A transforming life experience awaits the volunteers of all ages! If you've ever thought of going on the ASP trip, this is the time to register.

So come and visit, we hope to see you all at the Pumpkin Patch at Wheelwright Park open daily from 10 to 7 through Halloween, Oct. 31st!

That's the news Cohasset, enjoy the last week of Halloween celebrating before the big day!
Send in your news before Tuesday at 5 pm.
EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

HOW TO HELP

Halloween candy for our troops

If you have extra Halloween candy, consider contributing it to our U.S. servicemen and women deployed overseas. As in past years the First Baptist Church of Hingham is once again accepting candy and sending it to our troops who are missing that taste of home.

Bring your donations to the designated trunk on the porch of the Gillman House office to the right of the church on 85 Main St., Hingham (just two doors up from Loring Hall) at your convenience. Volunteers will ship candy immediately.

PLEASE RECYCLE THIS PAPER

COMMUNITY SERVICE

Working Dog Foundation volunteer

By Samantha Campedelli
Special to the Mariner

My name is Samantha Campedelli and I'm a senior at Cohasset High School. As part of my Community Service activity this fall, I volunteer for the Cohasset Working Dog Foundation. I have always had a strong passion for animals and I am hoping to combine my love of dogs and my availability during a few hours of the school day several days a week into an opportunity to support the foundation.

My plan is to spend my Community Service class period walking, exercising, playing with and caring for dogs that live close to the high school. Rather than pay me for this service, dog owners would make a donation to the Cohasset Working Dog Foundation.

The Cohasset Working Dog Foundation is a non-profit organization created to help fund Cohasset's Police K-9 program and to help people with disabilities by providing grants for the purchase and training of service dogs. CWDF also has a therapy dog program, which sends therapy dogs to hospitals, nursing homes, schools, and to the Paul Pratt Library.

The program currently supports four dogs. "Parker" is a Goldendoodle who provides mobility assistance for a young Cohasset girl. Therapy dogs, "Sophie" and "Lyle" have been regular visitors to Sunrise Assisted Living, and Sophie is one of the Paul Pratt Library's Reading Partner dogs. Lyle is a Yorkshire terrier who will travel to hospitals to comfort patients and to colleges during exam week to help relieve students' stress.

And finally, is Police K-9 "Erik," a longhaired German Shepherd who has been working for Cohasset since 2011. Erik has been trained to track, search and find narcotics. Erik can be used to track someone fleeing a crime scene, locate missing individuals and track evidence that may be left behind in a burglary.

If you are a dog owner who lives near the high school and are interested in me visiting your dog during the day, please email me at samicampedelli@gmail.com.

Samantha Campedelli is a volunteer for the Cohasset Working Dog Foundation.
COURTESY PHOTO

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7-Night Caribbean Cruises — Celebrity Reflection® Dec.19 - Mar. 26, 2016
7-Night Caribbean Cruises — Celebrity Silhouette® Nov. 22 - Mar. 13, 2016
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Jan. 17, 2016 — Silhouette — Eastern Caribbean — $1398pp
Jan. 23, 2016 — Silhouette — Western Caribbean — $1298pp
Feb. 7, 2016 — Silhouette — Western Caribbean — $1298pp
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5 THINGS TO DO THIS WEEK

1 TALK: St. Stephen's Episcopal Church will welcome Fr. Timothy Joyce of Glastonbury Abbey to talk about Pope Francis's recent encyclical, Laudato Si': On Care of Our Common Home, at 11:30 a.m., on Sunday, Oct. 25. At 10 a.m., a special creation-centered Mass designed for all faiths and ages will be celebrated, after which everyone is invited to meet in the church's Walton Rodgers Hall for refreshments before Fr. Timothy's presentation. All are welcome.

2 HALLOWEEN FAIR: South Shore Community Center Nursery School will host its annual Halloween Fair from 2 to 4 p.m., on Sunday, Oct. 25. Activities will include Knucklebones, All Hands Drumming, a Train and Slide. The fair will take place on Cohasset Town Common. An all-inclusive ticket to all activities is $15 per child. All proceeds will benefit the SSCC Nursery School Nardo Scholarship Fund and enrichment activities for the nursery school.

3 DINNER: join Cohasset Rotary Club on Thursday, Oct. 29th for an evening of great food, great wines and a great cause. The four-course dinner prepared by Brian Houlihan and his staff from Bia Bistro will be paired with select wines. Raffle Prizes and Live auction will follow dessert. The event, held at Willcutt Commons (the new Senior Center) will begin at 6:30 p.m. for cash bar and raffle ticket sales, first course will be served at 7:15 p.m. Tickets are $100 each: payment by cash, check or credit card at door on night of the event. Seating is limited so register you and your guests at cohassetrotary.org. Proceeds go to Rotary's Polio Plus Program and local charities.

4 FALL HEALTH EXPO: Fall Health & Fitness Expo will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Saturday, Oct. 24, at Reebok CrossFit Bare Cove, Anchor Plaza, 211 Lincoln St. (Route 3A), Hingham. Local health and fitness businesses display their goods and services. Each There will be health classes and exercise workshops going on throughout the day. The event is free. Call 781-664-3769 for more information.

5 ESTATE AUCTION: Generations of fine antiques, art and jewelry will be sold by John McInnis Auctioneers at an on-site public auction Saturday, Oct. 24, in Cohasset. The public is invited to the sale at 70 Black Horse Lane, featuring the estate of Attorney John and Cornelia Barnard Jr. For times and more details, see page B7.

ENGAGEMENT

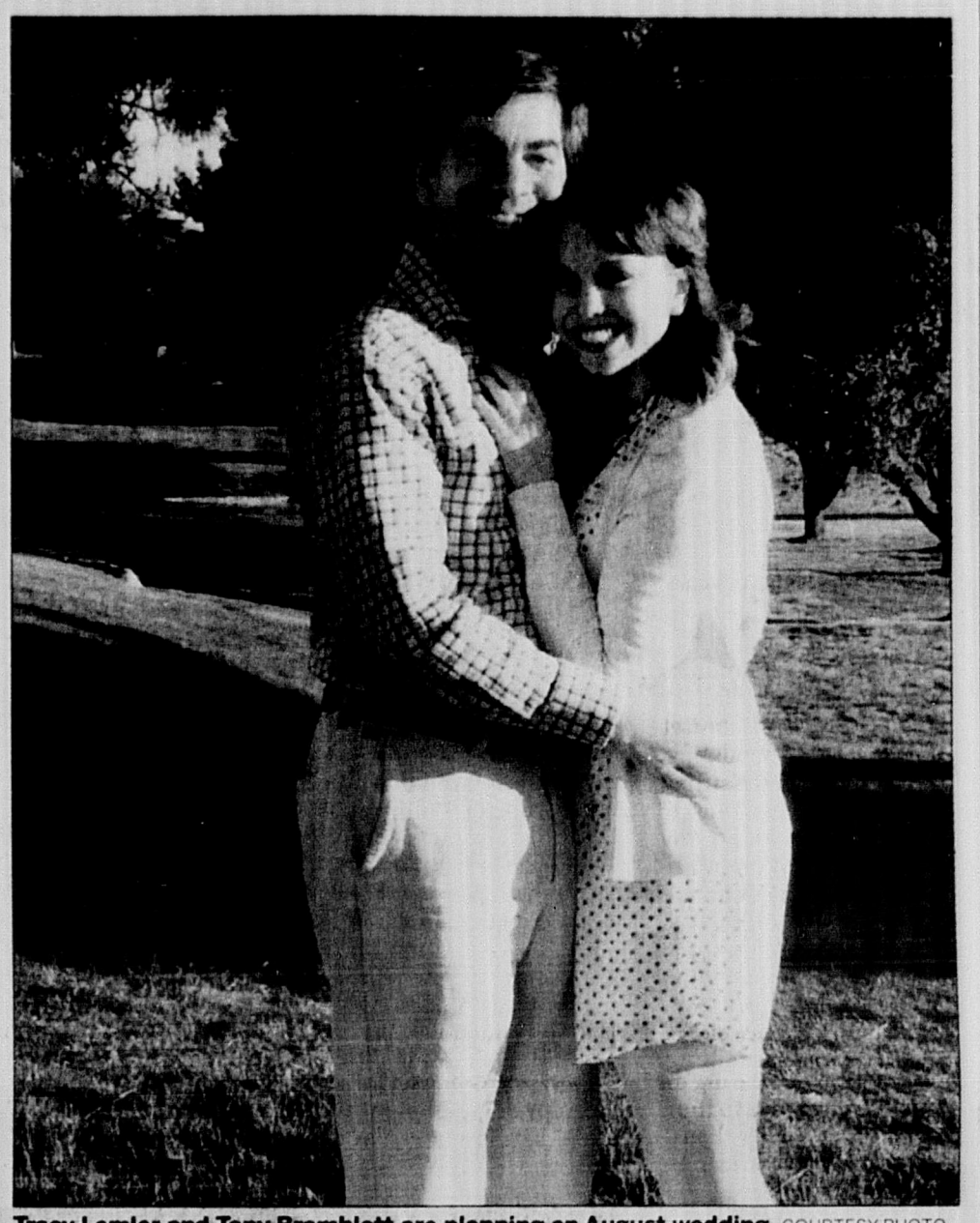
Lemler – Bramblett

Tracy Lemler, of Saint Louis, Mo., will marry Tony Bramblett, of Cohasset, in a seaside wedding on Aug. 20, 2016, in Scituate. Tracy is the daughter of Gary and LaVonne Lemler of Granite City, Ill., and Tony is the son of Mark Bramblett and Joanne Nardo of Cohasset.

Tracy is an autism specialist with Easter Seals Midwest, where she helps children with autism spectrum disorder and their families. She graduated from Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville, and is currently pursuing her master's degree at Saint Louis University.

Tony is director of Clinical Product Development at Kogent Surgical, conceiving of new instruments for neurological surgery. He is a graduate of Bates College and a member of the CHS Class of 1999.

The two met at a mutual friend's wedding more than eight years ago, but it wasn't until last fall that good fortune made their paths cross again. Tony asked her hand in May on the same beach at Hobart Lane where he spent his childhood.



Tracy Lemler and Tony Bramblett are planning an August wedding. COURTESY PHOTO

DEER HILL

Move to name school library for Marjorie Murphy

By Amanda Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Many who worked or studied with Marjorie Murphy, the beloved Deer Hill librarian, who passed away over the summer, would like to see the library dedicated to her. Deer Hill teachers Kathy Jordan and Suzi Corkhum spoke to the school committee earlier this month on behalf of the faculty.

"Mrs. Murphy made every person she spoke with feel as though whatever they were saying was of the utmost importance," Jordan read from a proposal letter. "She had the uncanny ability to match the perfect book to every student, even reluctant readers."

Jordan summarized how Murphy had appointed junior librarians to help around the library. In fact, this job helped the students more than it helped her. It was an opportunity for Murphy to share pearls of wisdom with those who needed it most – and she had an eye for picking those students out of the crowd.

Jordan also recalled how Murphy, who was named Cohasset Citizen of the Year in 2004, had brought the faculty closer together as a team by providing space in the library for them to gather during morning recess. Murphy constantly urged teachers to continue their education and served as a mentor and sounding board to many.

After her retirement, Murphy continued to spread the love of reading among the senior citizens of Cohasset by providing appropriate reading materials to the aging population in town and reading aloud to those who could no longer read to themselves.

Marjorie Murphy was the beloved librarian at Deer Hill School for many years. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO

"She had the uncanny ability to match the perfect book to every student, even reluctant readers."
Kathy Jordan, teacher

She even planned a joint poetry slam at Paul Pratt Memorial Library for the seniors and children to share.

"She will be succeeded but never replaced," concluded Jordan.

In response, the school committee briefly outlined the process for naming school buildings or facilities in someone's memory. A committee will have to convene, and a public hearing will have to take place. However, there seemed to be general support for the suggestion, particularly from the Deer Hill teachers who worked beside Murphy.

"Mrs. Murphy *was* the library," said former teacher Joan Cassiani.

The faculty hope to hear the same answer that Murphy always gave to querying children: "Yes, love."

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SCHOOLS

Bus maintenance hits speed bumps

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

The squeaky wheel gets the oil. But even though the Cohasset School Department administration and school committee keep oiling it, one problem that will not stay quiet is the buses.

The district opted to lease a fleet of brand-new buses from New England Transit in November 2014. This replaced a set of vehicles that were older than any of the students riding them, which demanded frequent maintenance. The district retained a full-time in-house mechanic for this.

The new buses were supposed to eliminate the need for a staff mechanic, and his contract was not renewed after the end of the school year last June. Maintenance was to be outsourced locally, with major repairs and warranty work going to the lessor's headquarters in Tyngsboro.

However, administrators have found themselves playing a game of school bus ping-pong with New England Transit. The company has taken a harder stance on letting third parties service the buses and has reneged on a verbal offer to provide a backup bus while the leased buses are in the shop, the school department said.

Little problems weren't supposed to require a trip to New England Transit, but now they do. Locally-based First Student was supposed to provide "a la carte" services, but they're now asking for a full maintenance contract, and the transit company won't allow it, according to school officials.

"The buses aren't in disrepair," said Superintendent Barbara Cataldo. "They're on the road; we're not concerned as far as the buses not being operational. Students are still getting moved around."

But three buses were out of service this month, each for a week (or close to a week) of school. Having the extra bus that was originally offered would have alleviated the issue. Instead, New England Transit is now extending the offer of an older loaner bus. Officials said they cannot guarantee the quality of the loaner, and the responsibility for maintenance would fall upon the school district.

"At the risk of heresy, can I suggest that we give some thought to the old model?" suggested school committee member Ellen Maher. "First Student would have worked because they're here; they would have eliminated the back and forth. Having someone on site would alleviate some of the stress."

Cataldo said the administration had had the exact same idea and were considering the possibility of a part-time maintenance employee who could service the buses up to 10 hours a week.

This issue and the district's options are scheduled for further discussion at the next school committee meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 4.

–Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

REGISTRY OF DEEDS

Scam warning for homeowners

Continuing his efforts to combat consumer fraud, Norfolk County Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell expressed his ongoing frustration regarding Norfolk County residents who continue to receive direct-mail solicitations offering them a certified copy of their property deed for an exorbitant fee ranging anywhere from $59.50 to $83.

O'Donnell said, "These companies are making outrageous profits. If a consumer knew that the Registry of Deeds would provide them a certified copy of a property deed for a charge of only $1 per page, plus an additional $1 for postage, they would never agree to pay these companies such an outrageous fee for service. The average price for a mailed homeowner's deed by the Registry (usually two pages) is $3."

The Registry has heard numerous stories from Norfolk County residents about examples of receiving deed solicitation notices from a California private company. The solicitation was labeled Recorded Deed Notice and requested that the homeowner forward a check to them in the amount of $83 for a copy of their deed. A Weymouth resident, who received the solicitation, notified the Registry about the advertisement instead of spending $83.

If one receives such a deed solicitation notice, call the Registry's Customer Service Department immediately at 781-461-6101 or by email at registerodonnell@norfolkdeeds.org. Additionally, if one desires a copy of a deed, also contact the Registry's Customer Service Department and one will be provided for a nominal fee of usually $2.

To learn more about these and other Registry of Deeds events and initiatives, like the Registry at facebook.com/NorfolkDeeds or follow on twitter.com/NorfolkDeeds. Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, is at 649 High St., Dedham. Residents in need of assistance can call the Customer Service Department via at 781-461-6101, or visit: norfolkdeeds.org.

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NOTICE
Massachusetts Reprocessed Car Sale
Cars, Trucks, Minivans, Conversion Vans and Sport Utility Vehicles
To Be Sold this Week in Abington

ABINGTON, MA – This week a consignment of bank repossessions, fleet vehicles and dealer overstocks will be eliminated in what could be the largest used car sales event in Massachusetts history.

Truck loads of reprocessed cars, trucks, minivans and sport utility vehicles from around the Northeast have been assembled on the property of Midway Auto, 411 Brockton Ave. (Rt. 123), in Abington for this special event, with over 200 vehicles to choose from.

During this sale, anyone can take delivery as financing will not be a problem. Local banks, finance companies and credit unions have agreed to help buyers finance these vehicles regardless of past credit history. Simply sign and drive with $0 down and take on low monthly payments with your approved credit.

According to Mr. Dave Bingham, Event Finance Director, over $5 million in credit will be available. Because all of the vehicles will be sold below Kelley Blue Book value, little to no down payment* will be necessary to obtain preferred financing. Even buyers with less than perfect credit will be able to obtain on-the-spot credit approval. This is a great opportunity to get a great price and get the best financing terms available.

Mr. Mike Deveney and Mr. Gary Stone, Event Coordinators, say that "We will help the banks and finance companies by selling these vehicles. Banks would prefer selling to the general public at a great price rather than taking them to private auctions where car dealers buy them, then turn around and sell them for thousands more."

Special elimination vehicles will be clearly marked with two prices. The first price is the Kelly Blue Book retail price. This is the price that you would expect to see if you went used car shopping at local car dealers. The second price is the drastically reduced elimination price. This is the price that the vehicle will be sold for. This type of pricing will make it quick and easy to find the car you want at a price you can afford.

The selection of cars, trucks, vans and sport utility vehicles will be huge. These vehicles are in premium condition, many with factory warranties still in effect. Buyers will find best selling Chryslers, Jeeps, Fords, Chevrolets, Dodges, Buicks, Lincolns, Mercurys and Cadillacs, as well as popular imports like Kia, Hyundai, Honda, Toyota, Nissan, Mitsubishi, Suzuki, Isuzu and Volkswagen. In fact there will be approximately 75 vehicles priced below $10,000 to choose from.

Real bargain hunters and do-it-your-selfers will find the special economy section of interest with cars priced below $4,995. Trade-ins will not be a problem during this special sale. Just bring in your title, registration and proof of insurance, and let the event representative take care of the rest. If you or anyone that you know is in the market for a good used car, then you need make plans to attend this special sale this week.

This special event will be held Wednesday, October 21, 2015 through Sunday, October 25, 2015. For further information buyers are encouraged to call the Reprocessed Sale Hotline at:

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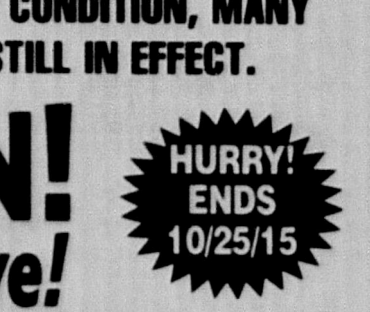

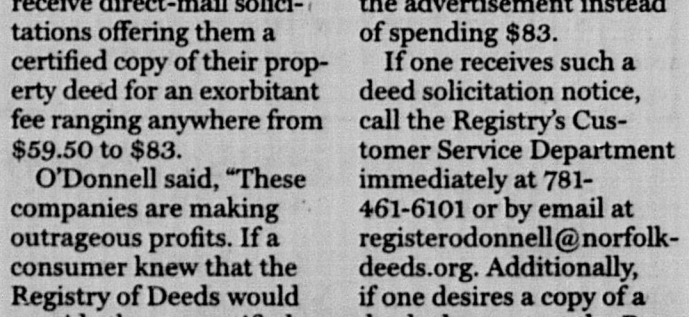
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UPDATE

Laying foundation for housing trust

No decision yet on appointments

Selectmen agreed to consider some background materials prior to their next meeting on Oct. 27, at which time they will begin the more formal discussion of the nature of the trust and their hopes for it.

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

The selectmen recently reviewed half a dozen applications for the Affordable Housing Trust but did not make any decisions or appointments.

"We want to avoid ready, fire, aim outcomes and look at background information," Chairman Steve Gaumer said during the selectmen's meeting on Oct. 13. "It's a position of great substance."

Some applicants have backgrounds in architecture, banking, or with the Community Preservation Act. Others would come to the table with less experience but plenty of passion and energy. Papers were also received from Community Preservation Committee Chairman Russ Bonetti and Housing Authority Commissioner Virginia Najmi.

"Variety can bring tremendous value," Gaumer said, "but they are acting as fiduciaries that can spend the town's money, borrow on the town's good name, and really begin to take substantial action once empowered. We are looking for relevant background."

The Cohasset Affordable Housing Trust has been defunct since 2008, shortly after its first inception. In reality, it never really got off the ground before the recession hit. But just because its resurrection is long overdue doesn't mean that the process should be rushed. The board agreed that it would be wisest to take its time with these appointments.

Before moving forward, the town must weigh its priorities and shape the mission of the trust for trustee and community buy-in. Another presentation by Shelly Goerhing of the Massachusetts Affordable Housing Alliance, who recently spoke to Community Preservation Committee, could be on the books soon.

Other town committees will need to weigh in: capital budget, planning board, advisory board, the housing authority and community preservation. In addition, the board must ensure that it only moves forward in accordance with state laws regarding affordable housing trusts.

All of this will take time. The selectmen agreed to consider some background materials prior to their next meeting on Oct. 27, at which time they will begin the more formal discussion of the nature of the trust and their hopes for it.

The State requires that 10 percent of all dwelling units in a town be affordable. For Cohasset, that's roughly 300 units out of a total 3,000. The only reason the town even comes close to meeting the standard is because of the Avalon development.

Although only 25 percent of Avalon units (55 out of 220) truly meet "affordable" standards, all 220 units count toward the quota because the state encourages rental housing. But the agreement that makes Avalon affordable now will not exist in perpetuity.

The senior and disabled housing units at 60 Elm St. comprise the next largest chunk of Cohasset's affordable housing, but those come with their own set of restrictions, the most obvious being that they are only available to residents over the age of 60. The town does not have much to offer couples or families that need affordable options.

The discussion to take place is not just about solving the problem of having too little affordable housing. The selectmen – and eventually, the trustees – must consider who they are solving the problem *for*, and what that means for the future of the community as a whole.

The trust will comprise seven members, including one selectman. Gaumer hoped to make appointments by the end of 2015 or shortly after the start of the New Year.

–Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

SIGNUPS

Register for T-Day road race

Registration is now open for the annual Thanks-for-Giving 5K Road Race held on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 26th. The race starts and finishes at Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave. The race that supports the Cohasset Recreation Department and the Clark Chatterton Memorial Fund.

The 5K course is challenging and scenic, beginning at Cohasset Town Common. It heads down Beach Street, past Sandy Beach on Atlantic Avenue, then head up Nichols Road. This is followed by two lefts on the Jerusalem Road and then onto North Main Street back to the Town Common.

Thanks-for-Giving begins at 7:30 a.m. plenty of time for some fun and exercise before the day's festivities begin! Volunteers and sponsors are also encouraged to contact the Recreation Office. Register at cohassetrec.com

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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com.

OUR VIEW

Calendar connection

Students have been back in school for more than a month, Halloween is a little more than a week away, and the busy holiday season between Thanksgiving and New Year's will be upon us in no time.

There is no shortage of activities going on in town and around the area.

We know readers – in print and online – depend on us to keep them informed about things to do during their precious free time.

A couple of years ago we started a 5 Things to Do This Week column in the newspaper, and posted the feature on the Wicked Local website each Thursday morning.

In general, we have a lot of listings that provide valuable community information about upcoming events at the schools, churches, libraries, and senior center, in addition to arts and entertainment options in our regional calendars.

One recent improvement we've made to our Wicked Local websites – both desktop and mobile – is our online calendar powered by EvieSays.

Not only are we entering information to appear in the calendar, but it's available for community groups, organizations and individuals to upload their own event information.

We're encouraging readers and representatives to log on and input information that will help build out the calendar, providing a wide-range of events throughout the region.

Here are some easy tips on getting your event information posted to the Wicked Local calendar:

First you have to register

Find the Events Calendar on your Wicked Local homepage in the bottom right portion on the website and click on the Add Event button. That will take you to the calendar page. Click the Register link in the top right hand corner of your calendar page, above Add Event. You will need to enter your email address, first name, last name, password, and password confirmation.

Once you click "Register," a verification email will be sent to the email address with which you registered. Be sure to confirm your account through that email to complete the process. Once registered, you will have the ability to add events.

Adding an event

Click the Add Event button. There will be some required information such as event title, date, time, category, and venue. Events may be set up to repeat daily, weekly, monthly, or by manually adding additional dates. The more detail the better in the event description field and there is a section to provide optional contact information.

Images help

Make sure to include an image with your event. Events with images command three times the attention than those without. EvieSays uses a simple image uploader with options to drag and drop or browse, so adding images to your event is easy.

Here are a few other important tips:

- Events are subject to review before appearing on the site.
- Categories are important for tagging events with discoverable search terms and eases a visitor's ability to find the type of events they are looking to attend. An event can have multiple categories.
- For an event to be added, it must be matched to a known venue. You can also add a new venue if your venue is not listed.

We hope groups and organizations take advantage of this feature to promote their upcoming events and readers find the online calendar useful in the sense it keeps them connected with their community.

Cohasset Mariner

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COMMENTARY

Support for drifter project appreciated

By Henry Butenschoen

My name is Henry Butenschoen and I am a senior at Cohasset High. The way my class schedule has been put together has allowed me to take advantage of an opportunity provided by the school district and Center for Student Coastal Research.

I decided to enroll an independent study called the "Watershed Institute Project." Mr. Buckley, one of the social studies teachers and the president of CSCR was willing to instruct me in this independent study. Through his instruction, I have been learning how to conduct water quality testing using equipment to measure oxygen, salinity, temperature, pH and bacteria levels. I've also been studying salt marsh vegetation, mapping the invasive plant phragmites, and measuring minnows in the Parker Ave Cut.

Henry Butenschoen with the help of Ms. Kathy Fleischer from Seams Sew Right stitching up the sails of the drifter. Courtesy Photo

More recently, however, I have been constructing a drifter which will transmit its location via satellite as it gets pushed and pulled by ocean currents in Massachusetts Bay. This information will also be used by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration in their efforts to track plankton, algae, fish movement and marine debris.

In my construction of the drifter, I have been able to work with Ms. Kathy Fleischer from Seams Sew Right in order to stitch up the sails of the drifter that sit just below the surface of the water. I am incredibly grateful to Ms. Fleischer as she has shown me how to construct the sails by teaching me how to properly measure the fabric and how to use an industrial sewing machine.

Next week, I will head back to Seams Sew Right to finish up my sails. I am writing this letter because I do not want Ms. Fleischer's graciousness to go unnoticed. If anyone needs a seamstress or wants to take some classes, I would certainly recommend Ms. Fleischer. Without her support, students like me wouldn't learn basic sewing skills, and I wouldn't be able to produce such high quality work. Thank you, Ms. Fleischer.

Henry Butenschoen is a member of the CHS Class of 2016.

PUSHING THE EDGE

You are cordially invited to...

GLENN MANGURIAN

Remember the days when you would receive a snail mail invitation to a special event with instructions to RSVP or Regrets Only. It seems like the only formal invitations we get these days are to weddings. Other invitations are often in the form of evites. The word didn't even exist 15 years ago. Evites are interesting. You can respond online with a yes, no or maybe. Also, you can see who else is attending before you respond. We look forward to invitations to celebrations and gatherings among friends.

But not all invitations are for happy gatherings. Sometimes we find ourselves in a disagreement that we didn't initiate.

These disagreements can seem like "invitations" to argue. These "invitations" hardly ever come via the mail but sometimes arrive in person or in an email. Most of the time, the invitation to an argument is subtle and disguised as a statement of position. Someone says something you don't like or you don't agree with. You may actually interpret the statement as a criticism or personal attack. You've probably had one of your "buttons" pushed and are quickly in kneejerk reaction.

You don't have to accept the invitation to an argument. You can actually let it go – "return to sender, addressee unwilling to accept". Alternatively, you can respond with jujutsu. You know jujutsu is from the Japanese meaning the art of gentle, soft, supple, flexible engagement. Rather than responding to the invitation or confronting the "attacker" (inviter), you might say "That's an interesting point. Why do you believe that?" Alternatively, you can pivot to a related subject that is less charged. The point is just because someone invites you to argue, you don't have to accept the invitation. The key is to install a "tripwire" behind your "buttons" so that when one is pushed, you don't immediately react. Create a pause that allows you to ignore or reject the invitation.

Maybe you can add a bit of humor to diffuse the situation. So, the next time you are cordially invited to an argument, ask "Is it black tie optional?"

Glenn Mangurian is a Hingham resident of 25 years. He spends his time consulting, teaching leadership and writing to provoke thinking. He welcomes your comments and can be reached at gmangurian@frontierworks.com

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Enjoy home delivery of your Mariner

One of the most frequent complaints we hear from readers is that they cannot find a copy of the Cohasset Mariner on newsstands around town because it has sold out.

If you do not currently subscribe to the Cohasset Mariner, you might consider doing so! It is easy to do. You can call our subscription line at: 1-888-697-2737 or easier yet, visit: mypapertoday.com and follow directions for weekly newspapers. (We tried it and it is easy, promise!)

It is true that much of the Cohasset Mariner (but not all) appears online at wickedlocalcohasset.com. However, we still have a lot print-only content.

If you are a print-person, you will enjoy the Cohasset Mariner. You can put your Mariner down and pick it up later and voila! the story is right where you left it!

We encourage our print readers to check out wickedlocalcohasset for breaking news, updates and more throughout the week and then enjoy your Mariner that arrives in your mailbox on Friday.

A subscription to the Cohasset Mariner also makes a great gift for a new neighbor, college student or relative.

VIEW FROM THE FRONT PORCH

Cohasset vs. Hingham

JOHN MCSHEFFREY

Last week I was in the waiting room of South Shore Prosthodontics and noticed a newly delivered Hingham Journal. Seeing that it's the Cohasset Mariner's sister paper, I picked it up to see how the two papers compared. Overall, they seemed similar with the key exception I noted was that the Journal didn't have the 'Picture This' segment on the second page, but there were other subtle differences as well. Before I could delve in deeper, I got called to 'the chair.'

At this point, I should tell you that when it comes to any kind of surgery, and for the record I consider putting on a Band-Aid, a form of surgery, I am a total wimp. So, to keep my mind from wandering through scenes from "Marathon Man," I began to think of other ways Cohasset and Hingham matched up beyond the local papers. I figured, hey I'm qualified to make these comparisons as I grew up in Hingham and have lived in Cohasset for the past eight years; let's do this. So with a tip of the hat to McGrory, Barnicle and Shaughnessy I present to you; Cohasset vs. Hingham.

Historic Charm – It's almost a no lose comparison as Norman Rockwell would have had a field day painting either town. Cohasset's village, waterfront and common are amazing but from Glad Tidings Plain, to the Old Ship Church, Sarah Derby Hall and the Lincoln Historic District, the nod goes to Hingham. Cohasset 0 – Hingham 1

Traffic – With four stop lights along Route 3A and the flow of traffic by Avalon, sometimes Cohasset can be a bit slow, but it's a walk in the park compared to Hingham. From commuting on Route 53 and 3A to Main Street when kids are going to school, if you're trying to get from one side of Hingham to the other, I say 'grid luck to you'. Cohasset 1 – Hingham 1

Coffee Shops – This is actually an odd category for me because I don't drink coffee, but I know most of you do. Both Hingham and Cohasset have their share of chains and each have the quaint small shop in their respective downtowns but with multiple drive-up windows in Cohasset and none in Hingham, Cohasset wins this driving away. Cohasset 2 Hingham 1

Downtown – The 1988 Hingham Square fire was devastating, but they did a very good job trying to restore its charm. While the Cohasset Village is loaded with authentic charm it lacks a big thing Hingham Square has, activity. Cohasset 2 Hingham 2

Entertainment – Whoever doesn't love the Loring Hall Cinema, please stop reading now. Throw in the Hingham Shipyard Cinemas and you would think Hingham would win. Sorry, even though it's only open for the summer, the South Shore Music Circus is still the greatest place for entertainment around. Cohasset 3 Hingham 2

Scenery – A drive down Hingham's Lazell Street for a walk through Wompatuck State Park is amazing, especially during the fall. A drive along Jerusalem Road and Atlantic Ave. is breathtaking, especially during a storm at high tide. Cohasset 4 Hingham 2

Place to Grab a Beer – Hingham Beer Works brews their own beer. Well, that was easy. Cohasset 4 Hingham 3

Atlantic Bagel – Both towns have their own Atlantic Bagel that's a part of their respective communities. However, Cohasset's Atlantic Bagel is ground zero for the kids each day during the summer. Cohasset 5 Hingham 3

Schools – Depending on what report you look at it's a flip of a coin which public school system is considered better. However, Hingham has three pretty good private schools as well. Hingham gets the passing grade. Cohasset 5 Hingham 4

School Colors – Dark blue is at the top of my favorites list, red not so much. Cohasset 6 Hingham 4

School Nickname – Hmm, the Hingham Harbormen or the Cohasset Skippers? They're essentially the same mascot, but Harbormen sounds so much cooler. Cohasset 6 Hingham 5

Bookstore – Who doesn't love Barnes & Noble? It's a great chain but when it comes to a 'real' bookstore, give me Buttonwoods any day. I love me some local bookstore in a big way. Cohasset 7 Hingham 5

Beach – Bahh hahahaha!!! (A few minutes later I get up off the floor and continue typing) Even with the amazing news that Sully's of Castle Island may be setting up shop at the Hingham bathing beach, this one isn't even close. Cohasset 8 Hingham 5

Sailing – Oh this one pains me. I spent three spectacular summers at the Lincoln Sailing Club but my son and his friends just finished their fourth spectacular summer at the Cohasset Sailing Club. I have the utmost respect for both programs. There's no way Lincoln Sailing Club's Ginny Gray could ever understand how wonderful she is. She was such a positive influence on me, and I'm sure so many others as well. Like Australia II over Liberty, Hingham nips Cohasset. Cohasset 8 Hingham 6

Christmas – Let's face it, when it comes to the holidays Cohasset and Hingham are gift-wrapped Currier and Ives prints. Throw in the incredible turnout each year to Hingham's Christmas in the Square, and they get the kiss under the mistletoe. Cohasset 8 Hingham 7

Ice Cream – There once was a time that I'd stop at Brigham's for a mocha chip w/ Jimmies but it's no longer there. There once was a time that I would just have to have a frappe at Bergson's but that's no longer too. Thankfully there's Nona's in Hingham and JJ's in Cohasset. Hingham would win this easily except that the Nona's truck is from Cohasset. A scoop of Cohastronaut please. Cohasset 9 Hingham 7

Access to Boston - With the commuter rail, the boat and 15 less minutes to travel Hingham's on cruise control. Cohasset 9 Hingham 8

Grocery Store – Stop & Shop and Star Market (excuse me, Shaw's) anchor Cohasset's bid, but the Fruit Center with its fresh produce, phenomenal deli counter, delightful staff, fun seasonal specials and their new gluten-free section, bags it for Hingham. Oh yeah, Fresh Market and Whole Foods are there too, but it's all about the Fruit Center. Cohasset 9 Hingham 9

Shopping (General) – While it's easy for Cohasset to brag that Hingham Lumber is actually in Cohasset; Hingham counters with the Shipyard, Derby Street, the Lincoln Plaza and Hingham Square. Cohasset 9 Hingham 10

Diversity – Sometimes it seems as if Cohasset's diversity is limited to blondes or brunettes. Hingham is only slightly better with a few redheads thrown in. A disappointing draw

Gas Prices – Weymouth.

Golf Courses – If Par-tee was still open this would have much closer. Seeing that the only golf course in Cohasset told the Kennedy's they weren't welcome; Hingham's three courses tops Cohasset's one. Cohasset 9 Hingham 11

Movie Appearances – I'm not aware of any movies filmed in Hingham. Combining actresses Nancy Walls Carrell and Kate Bosworth with the movies "Witches of Eastwick," "Housesitter" and soon to be released "The Finest Hour" gives Cohasset the Oscar. Cohasset 10 Hingham 11

Pizza Shops Per Population – No matter how you slice it, Cohasset has a lot of pizza shops. Cohasset 11 Hingham 11

The "Are You Freaking Kidding Me, I Live Here" Factor – What's this you ask? Simple, how many times do you drive around town and see something that is so spectacular that you say to yourself, "Are you freaking kidding me, I live here?" I do it all the time in Cohasset. Cohasset 12 Hingham 11

There you go Cohasset edges out Hingham despite Hingham's decisive size advantage.

As always, thanks for reading. Wait 'til next year for Cohasset vs. Hingham II.

–John McSheffrey was born and raised on the South Shore and he and his family have been part of the Cohasset community since 2007. John can be reached at jjmcs@aol.

LIFE AT CHS

Students feeling effect of teacher contract impasse

BECCA FREDEY

They cheered and chanted, bringing awareness to the parents in the pick-up line as well as the underclassmen. Their message was clear; we're affected, and we're invested.

Mornings for CHS students are usually quite slow, especially for seniors. People pull up only minutes before the bell, toting coffee cups, rubbing tired eyes or perhaps cramming for a first-period test.

However, this was not the case Wednesday morning when, as early as 7 a.m., senior students rallied outside the school, donning white t-shirts that loudly announced "Pay Our Teachers!" and raising signs with similar slogans. They cheered and chanted, bringing awareness to the parents in the pick-up line as well as the underclassmen. Their message was clear; we're affected, and we're invested.

Since I started high school, I knew my senior year was something to look forward to. My classmates and I could see the excitement each year's graduating class had inside them, their enthusiasm for each event that came along; everything was an opportunity to get the very best out of their last year of high school.

The Protect & Preserve issue has been present since the beginning of the year; some students in the high school only know it as a cause for teachers to wear red buttons with an alliterative slogan — but many students, most notably seniors, are feeling the effects of the issue on a very personal level.

The very events that we have all been looking forward to have been affected by the Protect & Preserve issue. What all of us have underestimated as students and members of CHS is the amount of work the teachers put into our non-academic related activities — all volunteer, outside the constraints of a contract, simply out of their love for the school and its students.

The most popular and notable of these events is the annual Powderpuff Game, where junior and senior girls compete in a game of flag football. Much to our shock, we found that Powderpuff as we knew it — on the Alumni turf under the lights, sporting class-designed t-shirts with clever nick-names printed on the back — was not happening this year. It is to the students' understanding that the teachers are no longer participating in non-contracted school activities until a better contract can be drafted that more accurately represents their hard work in the CHS community.

Some students were worried, confused, and desperate for their senior year to get back on track. However, a growing number of students — as exemplified on Wednesday morning — turned the tables. Senior Ben Moy, though upset about the scarcity of activities, confessed: "...I do not blame the teachers for this. I understand their position. They have no reason to run these activities." This realization comes from the understanding that the teachers' volunteer efforts were underestimated — they're involved in numerous extracurricular activities unattached to a school stipend. Lucas Slater helped to compile a list of examples; due to this retraction of volunteer efforts, clubs such as Politics Society, Model United Nations, Volunteer Club, and Movie and Media Club have not begun this year.

Many students are finding ways to continue their fun-filled senior year away outside of school. People like Luke Norton are large contributors in the efforts to get the Powderpuff show on the road, considering pooling together funds to rent out the Sports Complex on Route 3A, and coordinate teams and practices. "Overall, the students are taking the hit here," Norton explained, "but it is only because of a decision made in a meeting room somewhere along the road."

Even more importantly, some students feel that it's negatively affecting their academic performance. Senior Grace Lucier says, "Honestly, this issue is making my senior year more stressful than it should be. I've been running around the last few days trying to make sure my teacher recommendations are in before the Oct. 15th deadline, trying to schedule afterschool help, and trying to take tests under time constraints that are really not acceptable... We need to fix this because this term I will be posting grades that I think do not accurately represent me as a person, and I'm sure I speak for other students when I say that."

Many senior students mirrored her nervousness with their own grievances concerning college deadlines, teacher recommendations, and afterschool help. These students, however, stand firmly with the teachers.

"This is affecting student life, and I know we are all upset about that, but it is not the teachers fault" says senior Grace Gaumer. "They are fighting for the right for good wages, and if this is how they must show it, then we are with them. All we are trying to do right now is expedite the process by adding pressure to the school committee."

And pressure they did add with an astounding presence at Wednesday night's School Committee meeting. Students were there at 6:30 p.m., signs in hand, white t-shirts displayed. The group grew and grew until it was finally time to enter the School Committee Meeting, during which seniors Ben Moy and Max Whetstone shared their interpretation of the issue, as well as informing the committee members of the effects it was having on them as CHS students.

Luke Norton explains in more clarity why the students have taken such initiative concerning the issue. "It's hard to keep everything together without the foundational support structure that the teachers are for us," says Norton, "It's hard to stay here and let this issue make life more difficult when we know the town has done nothing in support, and that's why we as students are so upset."

All I've observed from the students is this: unconditional support. We've formed strong relationships with our teachers, ones where discussions are lively, intelligent, and intriguing.

Levente Haber, another supportive senior, summed it up in its rawest and simplest terms, reflecting the senior class attitude toward the issue in its entirety: "The teachers in our school do so much for us, between providing extra help afterschool, clocking countless hours afterschool, grading assignments, and providing a safe, fun learning environment for the student body... we just wish they would get what they deserve for the work they do."

–Becca Fredey is a senior at Cohasset High School and weekly columnist for the Mariner. Her first college application is due in about a week and she's considering renaming the column "Stress Fest: Senior Year".

LIBRARY CORNER

Book group meets Wednesday

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

LIBRARY BOOK GROUP: Join others for coffee and discussion of Lily King's book "Euphoria" at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, Oct. 28. All are welcome.

SUNDAY AUTHOR TALKS SERIES – STEPHEN KURKJIAN: Stephen Kurkjian will give a talk on his book "Master Thieves: The Boston Gangsters Who Pulled Off the World's Greatest Art Heist" at 4 p.m., on Nov. 1, at the library. Kurkjian's talk will be followed by a wine and cheese reception and a book signing. Admission is free. Seating is limited. Sunday Author Talks sponsored by Dean & Hamilton Realtors, Goodale Insurance, and A Taste for Wine & Spirits.

MOVIE MATINEE AT THE LIBRARY: Enjoy a free, daytime movie at the library at 11 a.m., on Friday, Nov. 6. Light refreshments donated by Shaw's of Cohasset. Call the library for movie information.

LIBRARY KIDS

Halloween concert with Mamasteph

The following events for children will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit www.cohassetlibrary.org.

HALLOWEEN COSTUME CONCERT WITH MAMASTEPH: Join others at 11 a.m., on Oct. 31, for a special concert with Mamasteph. Costumes are optional.

WEEKLY PROGRAMS

MAMASTEPH: Mondays, at 10:30 a.m.

LEGO CLUB: Mondays, Oct. 26 and Nov. 9 and 23, at 4 p.m.

PUPPET STORY TIME WITH LEIGH AND FRIENDS: Tuesdays, Nov. 3 and 17, at 10:30 a.m.

STORYTIME WITH MRS. MOODY: Tuesdays, Oct. 27 and Nov. 10, at 10:30 a.m.

DROP IN CRAFTS: Thursdays, Oct. 29 and Nov. 5, 12 and 19, from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

READ TO A DOG: Sophie will be at the library the first and third Tuesday of each month. Sign up upon arrival at the Children's Room desk. Practice reading skills with a non-judgmental listener. Sophie is a graduate of the Dog B.O.N.E.S. therapy dog program. For more information go to www.therapydog.info/.

STEM PROGRAMS: Wednesday, Nov. 4, 1 p.m. Robots on the Run for ages 11 and older. This workshop by the Rhode Island Computer Museum will explain basic circuits and more. Students will learn how to build a simple robot. Register online, www.cohassetlibrary.org. Limited space.

MAGIC OF SCIENCE WITH MARVELOUS MARVIN: Saturday, Nov. 14, 3 p.m. For ages 4 and older. Join others the Meeting Room. No sign ups required. These program are funded by a grant from the South Shore Music Circus.

1000 BOOKS BEFORE KINDERGARTEN: Accept the challenge and sign up now. Registration forms and reading logs available in the Children's Room. For more information about this national program go to 1000books-beforekindergarten.org/1000-books-before-kindergarten-program.

SCOUT

From Page A1

and a hand drum, with a dozen hanging pipes of different lengths and mallets that children can use to hit them.

"Mrs. Madden wanted a musical element to the playground," Greenip explained. The nursery school director mentioned it casually to Greenip's mother, a teacher at the preschool, and she passed the idea along to her son, a music-lover who plays trombone in the high school jazz band.

Greenip studied blueprints for instruments online but ultimately came up with his own design, which features a vertical frame and hanging pipes. A horizontal design would have had twice as many legs to install and could have posed a climbing hazard for children, Greenip explained.

Local companies donated the major materials, including the piping and woodchips, but Greenip had to raise funds for the odds and ends: paint, sandpaper, Rustoleum, concrete, and, of course, drumsticks. His troop completed the project over the course of five workdays spread across three weekends.

"His project captured the attention of the regional scouting volunteers involved in making Eagle Scouts," said Scoutmaster Rob Hillman. "It was a standout project. He had a daunting task: he had to provide leadership to peers, but also to adults and professionals in their field. It was a really good leadership experience."

Leadership is the second of three main requirements for becoming an Eagle Scout, and that which he showed during his project is just the tip of the iceberg for Greenip. The freshly-minted Eagle Scout served as assistant senior patrol leader last year and is an elected member of the Order of the Arrow (think National Honor Society for Boy Scouts).

Within the Order of the Arrow, Greenip has distinguished himself further by serving two years as secretary of the Manomet chapter and advancing to the third and highest level of the society, Vigil Member.

Sam Greenip of Troop 28 stands next to his hanging xylophone that he built for his Eagle Scout project outside the South Shore Community Center. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN

"You have to be nominated and elected as a Vigil Member," explained Margie Hillman, advancement chairman and the Scoutmaster's wife. "You get the nomination if you're a scout who embodies all the points of the scout law – you're trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, and all the rest. You get it if, in a tough situation, you're somebody they would want there with them; you'd have their back."

As an Order of the Arrow member, Greenip helped prepare Camp Squanto for the summer and helped button it down for the winter. And in between, just because he liked it, he served as a summer camp counselor for three years.

Scouts can earn merit badges through classes taught at camp. Greenip loved to teach the athletics classes: general athletics, personal fitness, and his favorite, golf. Over the course of his scouting career, Greenip earned about 35 merit badges. Scouts must earn 22 badges to become an Eagle Scout. Thirteen of those are required and nine can be electives.

Greenip also demonstrated leadership during his trip to Philmont Scout Ranch in July. He was in charge of making sure everything looked exactly the way it had looked before his team camped there. He was also responsible for hanging the "bear bag" to keep the team's food out of reach for local wildlife.

Greenip has been a scout ever since he brought home the flyer in first grade. An early reader, he had looked it over and decided it sounded fun. His mom was surprised at first but went along with it.

"He's never even wavered," she said. "Sam has pretty much always been a scout." She recalled how her son had grown to love camping and how he had looked forward each year to summer camp and the Cape Cod Rail Trail trip – an event he never missed.

"The most important thing I've learned is that, at any point, anything can go wrong," said Greenip. "It's important to be able to handle that. It's important to be able to pick up the pieces and do something else."

A senior at Cohasset High School, Greenip hopes to study computer engineering in college, but first he has an Eagle Palm to earn.

Palms are given to Eagle Scouts who maintain involvement with the troop after making the rank – one for every three months of participation, up to the scout's 18th birthday. Greenip has 91 days between his Eagle Board of Review and his birthday: just enough time to earn a single palm.

Rob and Margie Hillman described Greenip as hard-working, reliable, methodical, and "just such a nice guy." But the thing they both highlighted was how Greenip and his peers have supported and encouraged each other through their Eagle Scout journeys.

Greenip passed his Eagle Board of Review on Oct. 13. Now, said Margie, "It's like he's saying to the others, 'if I could do it, you can do this, too."

Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

NURSE

From Page A1

contributions to pediatric oncology (or hematology) nursing, but who has also actively encouraged others to become certified in the field.

While many pediatric oncology and hematology nurses are highly qualified, not all of them are certified, and not all of them are members of the Association of Pediatric Hematologist Oncologist Nurses. The recipient of the award must be both, and Desrochers has been for over 20 years.

In the 1980s, Desrochers was a pediatric nurse without any particular focus on cancer patients. She unexpectedly found herself stepping up to help in a small pediatric oncology office in Lansing Michigan.

"APHON was a lifeline," she said of the association. "I was in a really tiny office. They were someone to call with questions and for support."

Because she had seen firsthand how much of a difference the association could make, Desrochers made it a point to stay active and encouraged others to do the same as she moved into larger networks with more resources, which had the capacity to support other nurses who had no one else to call.

Desrochers didn't expect to be recognized this year, mainly because it was last year, in 2014, that she was nominated. The nomination was made by the president at her former workplace, the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, where Desrochers was a nurse in the Pediatric Oncology Outpatient Clinic. She was also serving as vice president at the time.

Her team had an active year. They went to the Ronald McDonald house and brought posters to the association's conference. They were raising funds by selling cookbooks to help sponsor children to go to camp. They got a lot of new members to sign up with the association.

But Desrochers was later told that she had not been selected, and she believed that was the end of her bid for the award.

Fast forward one year. Desrochers and her husband have left their 20-year home in a Philadelphia suburb and are now living in Cohasset, close to both their parents and their children. Desrochers is still working with childhood cancer patients at Dana-Farber/Boston Children's Cancer and Blood Disorders Center.

"I'm clearly not ready to give up the pediatric oncology life yet!" said Desrochers. "I was sad to leave my 21-year job, but I get to do it here, too!"

It wasn't until after the move that Desrochers got the good news about the award, which precluded her from celebrating with her colleagues at the Children's Hospital in Philadelphia. She would've liked to do that, but she's already moved on.

She'd rather talk about the time the Budweiser horses stopped outside the office or the time the baseball players came to visit. She'd rather tell you about the hats the kids wore and the books they read and the cupcakes they ate on Dr. Seuss Day. Professionally speaking, it's part of her job to stay focused on the positive – and there's more positive than people think.

"People think, 'oh, it's so depressing,' but the office is a really neat place," Desrochers said. Between regular play therapy, socialization (which some patients don't get outside of the office, due to their illness), and special visitors, "the kids have a really good time."

So they have to have checkups more often than other kids. Most of them have been fitted with a port for receiving medicine, so they don't have to get injections every time. This is just normal to them.

"Kids are so adaptable," Desrochers marveled.

They develop relationships with the nurses and the other patients over the 1 to 3 years it can take for their cancer to be treated. They keep doing what they've been doing: they go to school, they do their activities, they hang out with friends and family. Most of them don't even mind that they're bald.

The best news of all? "The percentage of survival is significantly higher than it used to be," Desrochers said. "It's a terrible treatment, but the outcome is worth it."

And that's a reward that's really worth working for.

Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

Denise Desrochers was named the 2015 certified pediatric oncology nurse of the year. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN

Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call 617-720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

Volume 40 - Report No. 41 October 12-16, 2015

Senator Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth) 617-722-1646 Room 313C

Representative Garrett J. Bradley (D-Hingham) 617-722-2520 Room 479

THE HOUSE AND SENATE: Beacon Hill Roll Call records local representatives' and senators' votes on roll calls from the week of October 12-16.

THEFT OF METALS (H 3806)

House 151-0, approved and sent to the Senate a bill creating a system governing the purchase and sale of secondary metals in Massachusetts. The measure is aimed at preventing the theft of scrap metal from job sites, vacant homes and farms.

The proposal requires that when a business or individual sells metal to a scrap metal dealer, the dealer must obtain a Massachusetts photo ID or federal employer ID number from the seller; keep a daily transaction log; and keep records of all transactions for a 1-year period and make them available to state and local police. The metal would be tagged and held for 48 hours to allow police to identify and track any stolen materials that have been reported to them.

The measure also bars a dealer from accepting certain items including guardrails, manhole covers, cables used only in high voltage transmission lines, cemetery plaques, bleachers from an athletic field, traffic signs, beer kegs and railroad scrap metal.

Supporters said that while many scrap dealers already voluntarily comply with these actions, the bill would make compliance mandatory and impose fines and penalties on dealers who don't comply. They argued the measure is long overdue and would crack down on offenders.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)

Rep. Bruce Ayers Yes
Rep. Garrett Bradley Yes
Rep. Thomas Calter Yes
Rep. James Cantwell Yes
Rep. Mark Cusack Didn't Vote
Rep. Josh Cutler Yes
Rep. David DeCoste Yes
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia Yes
Rep. Geoff Diehl Yes
Rep. Michelle Dufbois Yes
Rep. William Galvin Yes
Rep. Susan Gifford Yes
Rep. Patricia Haddad Yes
Rep. Randy Hunt Yes
Rep. Louis Kafka Yes
Rep. Ronald Mariano Yes
Rep. Christopher Markey Yes
Rep. Matthew Muratore Yes
Rep. James Murphy Yes
Rep. William Straus Yes
Rep. Walter Timilty Yes

CLEAR TITLE TO PROPERTY (S 2015)

House 127-23, approved a bill that supporters said would provide relief to Massachusetts homeowners who currently lack clear title to their homes due to prior faulty foreclosures while opponents argued it would curtail illegally foreclosed homeowners' right to regain title to their homes.

Supporters said the measure was filed in response to a Supreme Judicial Court decision that voided thousands of foreclosure sales. They noted the court said that a foreclosure is void if the foreclosing lender cannot produce a written assignment of its mortgage prior to the first publication of notice. They argued the bill remedies this problem by allowing the affidavit that is recorded during the sale of the property to serve as conclusive evidence that the foreclosing lender is in compliance. They said this will help thousands of homeowners who unwittingly purchased an improperly foreclosed property and are currently without a clear title and consequently unable to sell or refinance their homes.

Although no one spoke on the floor against the bill, it is vehemently opposed by the Massachusetts Alliance Against Predatory Lending (MAAPL), which says the bill will dramatically curtail illegally foreclosed homeowners' right to regain title to their homes. Its spokesperson, Grace Ross, says the bill is a travesty that strips foreclosed homeowners of their fundamental right to protect their property.

In a prepared statement, Ross said, "This bill attempts to determine that a previous foreclosure (even if it was illegal) will have no impact on the validity of the title to the property passed to an arm's-length, third-party purchaser. It does nothing to repair the actual defects that legally rest in the title. Instead, it attempts to exclude claimants from this process, regardless of the facts surrounding an illegal foreclosure."

The Senate has approved a different version of the bill. The House version now goes back to the Senate for consideration.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill. A "No" vote is against it.)

Rep. Bruce Ayers Yes
Rep. Garrett Bradley Yes
Rep. Thomas Calter No
Rep. James Cantwell Yes
Rep. Mark Cusack Didn't Vote
Rep. Josh Cutler Yes
Rep. David DeCoste Yes
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia Yes
Rep. Geoff Diehl Yes
Rep. Michelle DuBois No
Rep. William Galvin Yes
Rep. Susan Gifford Yes
Rep. Patricia Haddad Yes
Rep. Randy Hunt Yes
Rep. Louis Kafka Yes
Rep. Ronald Mariano Yes
Rep. Christopher Markey Yes
Rep. Matthew Muratore Yes
Rep. James Murphy Yes
Rep. William Straus Yes
Rep. Walter Timilty No

PUBLICIZE NEW LAW (S 2015)

House 150-2, approved an amendment that would require the attorney general to publicize the new foreclosure regulations, if they are signed into law, through a website, to homeowners facing foreclosure or were foreclosed upon, and to other stakeholders participating in the foreclosure industry.

Supporters said approving the bill is the first step but it is essential that people affected by the law are notified about its passage.

Opponents offered no arguments and did not respond to requests for comments by Beacon Hill Roll Call.

(A "Yes" vote is for the amendment. A "No" vote is against it.)

Rep. Bruce Ayers Yes
Rep. Garrett Bradley Yes
Rep. Thomas Calter Yes
Rep. James Cantwell Yes
Rep. Mark Cusack Didn't Vote
Rep. Josh Cutler Yes
Rep. David DeCoste Yes
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia Yes
Rep. Geoff Diehl Yes
Rep. Michelle DuBois Yes
Rep. William Galvin Yes
Rep. Susan Gifford Yes
Rep. Patricia Haddad Yes
Rep. Randy Hunt Yes
Rep. Louis Kafka Yes
Rep. Ronald Mariano Yes
Rep. Christopher Markey Yes
Rep. Matthew Muratore Yes
Rep. James Murphy Yes
Rep. William Straus Yes
Rep. Walter Timilty Yes

INTERSTATE CHILD PLACEMENT COMPACT (S 101)

Senate 37-0, approved and sent the House a bill making Massachusetts a member of a new Interstate Compact on the Placement of Children. The compact establishes a process for interstate placement of children for foster care and adoption and ensures that children placed in another state would receive the same protections as if they were placed in their home state.

So far 12 states have already adopted the new compact, which goes into effect if and when it is approved by 35 states.

Supporters said the old compact, of which Massachusetts has been a member since 1963, is inactive, outdated and makes placements overly burdensome and lengthy. They argued it is overly broad, lacks sufficient enforcement mechanisms and is no longer an effective way to ensure children are placed with suitable families.

(A "Yes" vote is for the new compact.)

Sen. Viriato deMacedo Yes
Sen. Robert Hedlund Yes
Sen. Brian Joyce Yes
Sen. John Keenan Yes
Sen. Mark Montigny Yes
Sen. Marc Pacheco Yes
Sen. Michael Rodrigues Yes

PAY HIKES FOR LAWYERS FOR INDIGENT AND DISADVANTAGED (H 3650)

Senate 33-3, overrode Gov. Charlie Baker's veto of a $3 per hour pay hike (from $50 to $53) for attorneys who represent indigents in children in need of services cases and a $5 per hour pay hike (from $50 to $55) for attorneys who represent indigents in children and family law cases and care and protection cases.

Supporters of the hikes said these lawyers are underpaid and should be properly compensated for this essential work that guarantees everyone receives representation in court.

In his veto message, Gov. Baker said, "I am vetoing this section because it sets rates that become effective in fiscal year 2017. I believe it is not appropriate to raise rates for this important program without addressing overall cost issues in a comprehensive manner."

(A "Yes" vote is for the hikes. A "No" vote is against the hikes.)

Sen. Viriato deMacedo No
Sen. Robert Hedlund No
Sen. Brian Joyce Yes
Sen. John Keenan Yes
Sen. Mark Montigny Yes
Sen. Marc Pacheco Yes
Sen. Michael Rodrigues Yes

STUDY DRUG DISPOSAL PROGRAM (H 3650)

Senate 36-1, overrode the governor's veto of the creation of a 6-member task force to study the feasibility of a state or privately operated prescription drug disposal program. The program would study ways that individuals could safely dispose of medications including take-back events, mail-back programs and collection receptacles.

Supporters of the task force said the old method of flushing unwanted medications down the toilet is irresponsible because wastewater treatment plants and septic systems are not designed to treat pharmaceutical waste. They argued that it is also dangerous to put the unused medication in with the regular trash.

In his veto message Gov. Baker said, "I am vetoing this section because under separate legislation filed today, I have proposed to create a Massachusetts Council on Substance Use Disorder Prevention and Treatment whose work will include providing recommendations on methods and programs to increase the collection and safe disposal of federally scheduled prescription medication."

(A "Yes" vote is for the task force. A "No" vote is against it.)

Sen. Viriato deMacedo Yes
Sen. Robert Hedlund Yes
Sen. Brian Joyce Yes
Sen. John Keenan Yes
Sen. Mark Montigny Yes
Sen. Marc Pacheco Yes
Sen. Michael Rodrigues Yes

SCHOOLS

FF/Paramedic Trevor Burnaby suited up for an informative demonstration before a group of Osgood School 2nd graders.

Osgood 2nd graders Timothy O'Keefe, Grace Doyle, and Lillian Keay exit the fire safety house via an escape ladder.

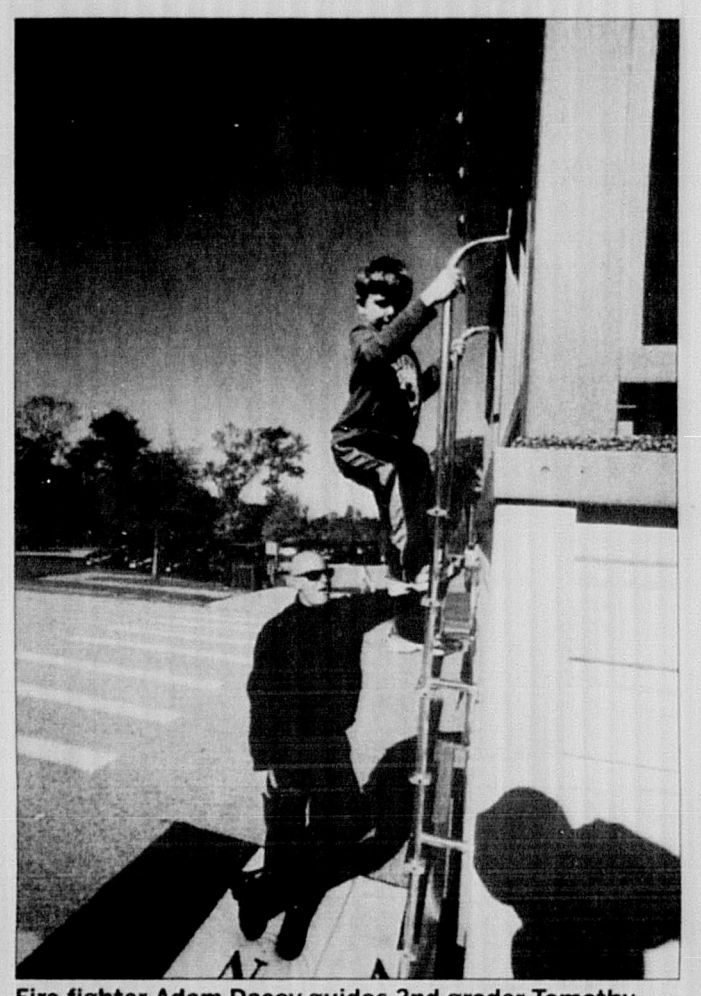
Fire Safety

The Cohasset Fire Department has been very active in promoting fire safety education. In years past the fire department visited the local preschools and introduced the younger children to what a firefighter looks like. The fire department also attended the elementary schools and had the students participate in activities such as crawl low under smoke and "stop, drop and roll." Firefighters also touched on a variety of home safety tips such as having a home escape plan with two ways out and a meeting designated place.

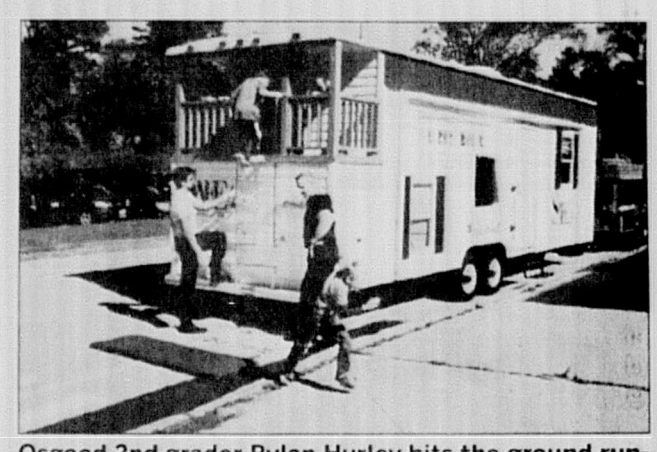
This year, the Cohasset Fire Department decided to have a more "hands on" interactive experience for the students and visited both Osgood and Deer Hill schools last week. The department is utilizing the regional "FIRE SAFETY HOUSE" from Hanson Fire. The home has three rooms: a living room, a kitchen, and a bedroom.

Each one of the rooms has some interactive "fire safety issue props" such as newspaper near the fireplace, a pan on the stove, and an overloaded power strip that students might encounter in their own home. The Safety House also has a phone located in the living room to allow students to call 9-1-1 and interact with emergency personnel.

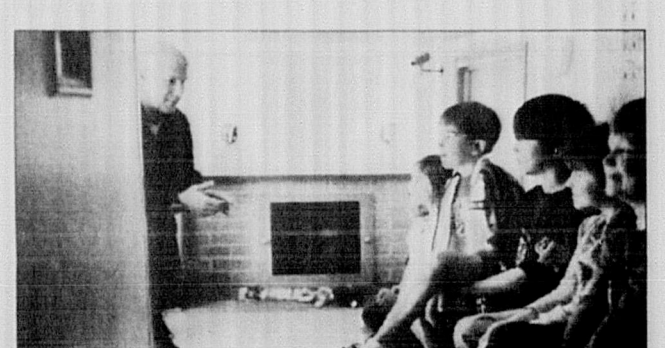
STAFF PHOTOS BY CHRIS BERNSTEIN



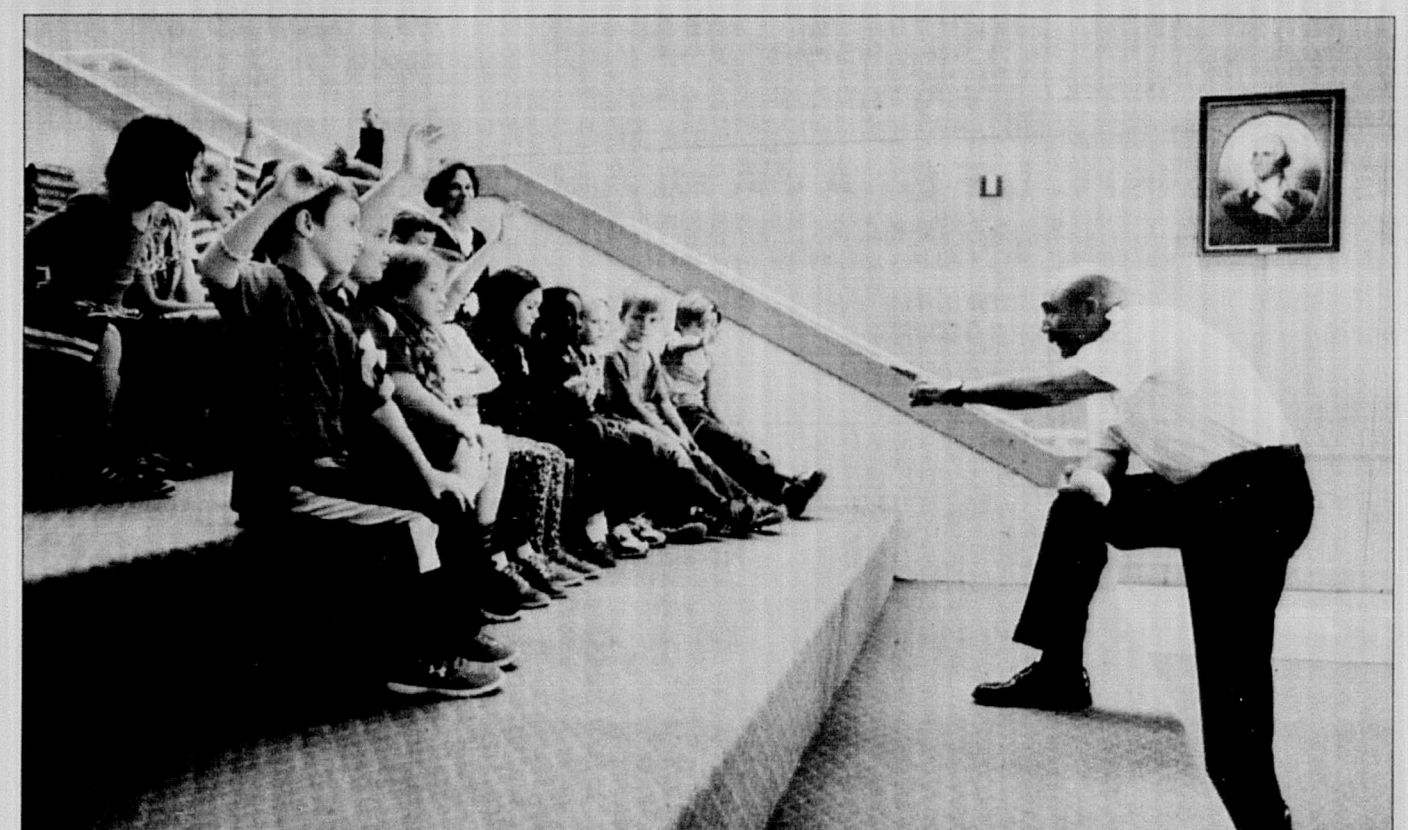
Fire fighter Adam Dacey guides 2nd grader Tomothy O'Keefe down an escape ladder.



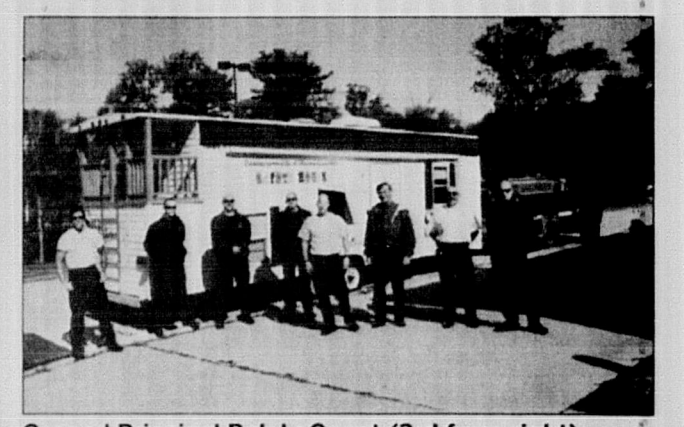
Osgood 2nd grader Rylan Hurley hits the ground running upon exiting the fire safety house via an escape ladder.



Cohasset S.A.F.E. coordinator, Fire Lt. Robert Nadeau educates Osgood school 2nd graders in the living room area of the mobile fire safety house.

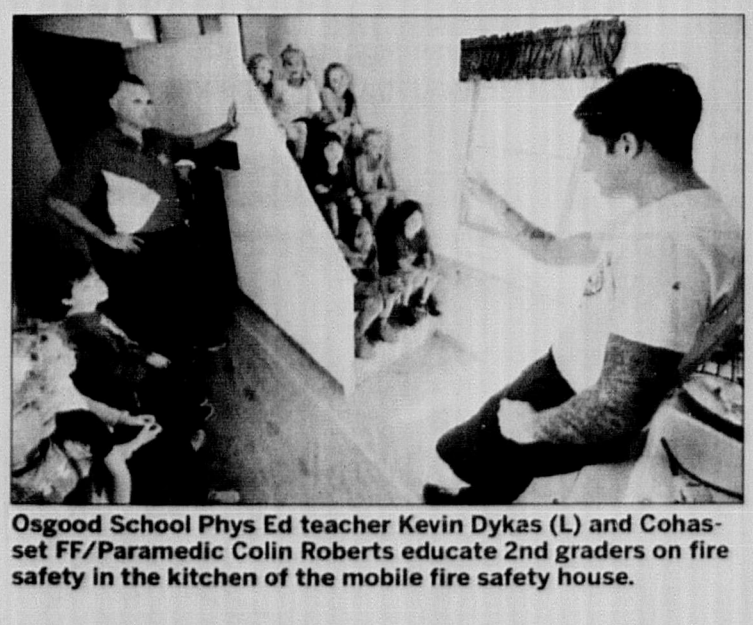


Fire Chief Bob Silvia fields questions from 2nd rgaders before their tour of the fire safety house.



Osgood Principal Bob LeCount (3rd from right) welcomes Cohasset fire fighters l-r, Colin Roberts, Trevor Bernaby, Kevin Silva, Tim Collins, Lt. Robert Nadeau, Chief Bob Silvia, and Adam Dacey.

Firefighter Kevin Silva educates Osgood 2nd graders about fire safety in the mobile fire safety house.



Osgood School Phys Ed teacher Kevin Dykas (L) and Cohasset FF/Paramedic Colin Roberts educate 2nd graders on fire safety in the kitchen of the mobile fire safety house.

Osgood School 2nd grader Oliver Henry works the sliding door on the mobile fire safety house guided by fire fighter Kevin Silva, as fellow students block their ears from the soundig fire alarm (right).

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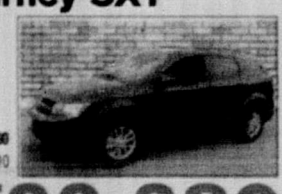
Sale Price $20,498

2015 DODGE **Journey SXT** — #51303



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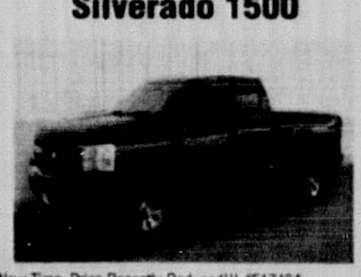

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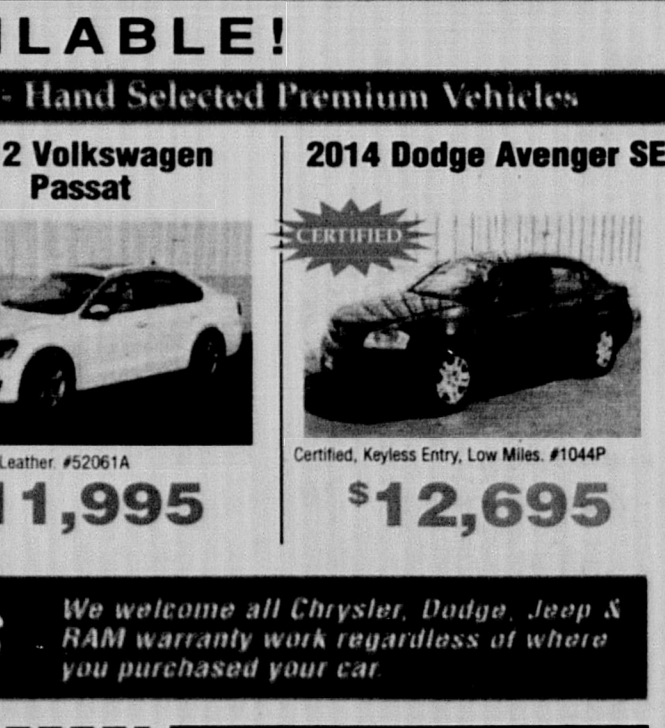

*DB Closure, Best sale price reflects rebates to dealer, tax, reg., and doc fee of $235 extra. Certain vehicles may require financing a portion with Chrysler Capital and is subject to bank approval. Lease 42 months, due at signing: first pmt, reg fees, acquisition fee, & doc fee of $235. Tax extra, 10k miles per year, subject to bank approval at tier 1. Must take delivery by 10/31/15.

SPORTS

MORE INSIDE

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- Obituaries, **B4**
- Gimme Shelter, **B6**
- Estate Auction, **B7**
- Police/Fire Log, **B10**
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- Horoscopes, **B12**
- Calendar, **B13**

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com.

SPORTS NOTES

Send your stuff

William Wassersug is the Sports Editor for the Cohasset Mariner.

Please send your story ideas, stories and photos to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter @scifisportsguy

THANKS FOR GIVING 5K ROAD RACE

Registration open

Registration is now open for the annual Thanks-for-Giving 5K Road Race held on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 26, in Cohasset. The race starts and finishes at Cohasset Town Hall 41 Highland Avenue.

There is no better way than to begin your holiday than to run this race that supports the Cohasset Recreation Department and the Clark Chatterton Memorial Fund.

The 5K course is challenging and scenic, beginning at Cohasset Town Common. It heads down Beach Street, past Sandy Beach on Atlantic Avenue, then head up Nichols Road. This is followed by two lefts on the Jerusalem Road and then onto North Main Street back to the Town Common.

Thanks-for-Giving begins at 7:30 a.m. plenty of time for some fun and exercise before the day's festivities begin. Volunteers and sponsors are also encouraged to contact the Recreation Office. Register at cohassetrec.com

YOUTH FOOTBALL

SciCoh Tailgate Party & Fundraiser

The SciCoh Tailgate Party & Fundraiser will be Friday, October 23, 2015 from 7 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. at the River Club

The event is hosted By Ashlee Feldman, morning host FM 94.5, and musical entertainment will be provided by 617.

Tickets are $50 per person and are available online at scicohfootball.com

The event is casual attire.

There will also be a cash bar, Sharkbite appetizers, a raffle and silent auction.

COHASSET POSITIONS

Job openings

The coaching positions listed below are vacant. Applications for the following positions are now being accepted:

Varsity Boys' and Girls' Head Varsity Swim Coach (Winter 2015-16)

Varsity Head Baseball Coach (Spring 2016)

All candidates should send the following, letter of intent, resume, three references and/or contact AD Ron Ford at:

Ron Ford, Athletic Director
Cohasset Middle-High School
143 Pond Street,
Cohasset MA 02025
phone: 781-383-6103
fax: 781-83-4168
rford@cohassek12.org

GOLF

McKelvey shines at Sectionals

The Cohasset Boys Golf Team qualified at the South Sectional tournament at Glen Ellen Country Club to advance to the Div. III State Championship Oct. 26 in Yarmouth. From left to right: Jack Fechter, Ben Moy, Capt. Mike McKelvey, Capt. Luke Carlyle, Kyle O'Brien, Tom Carrabas, Head Coach Torin Sweeney. COURTESY PHOTO/JEFF MOY

Skipper captain shares crown

After missing the cut by a single stroke last year at this stage, Mike McKelvey wasn't lacking motivation on Monday Oct. 19 at Glen Ellen Country Club in Millis.

Before teeing off in frigid conditions at the Division 3 South (South Shore) Sectional golf tournament, McKelvey vowed to Cohasset High coach Torin Sweeney that he would make amends.

That he did, shooting 2-over-par 74 to tie for medalist honors with Cardinal Spellman's James Tyer. McKelvey qualified individually for next Monday's Div. 3 state championship at Cummaquid Golf Club on Cape Cod.

Cohasset also qualified as a team by finishing runner-up to Dover-Sherborn.

"I told (Sweeney) I was going to come back and redeem myself," said McKelvey, a 5-11 junior righthander. "It definitely felt great.

"I hadn't qualified individually for states the last two years. I was glad to get it out of the way."

McKelvey, had three bogeys and a birdie on Monday. "My short game was really good today," he said. "Anytime I had to get up and down for par I could do it. I didn't make a lot of mistakes. I had a lot of pars,

SEE GOLF, B2

GIRLS SOCCER

In a groove

Girls blank Monomoy to clinch postseason invite

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset girls soccer team has been playing well in recent weeks, and despite a setback at Norwell, have shown they belong in the postseason.

It will happen as Cohasset qualified Oct. 21.

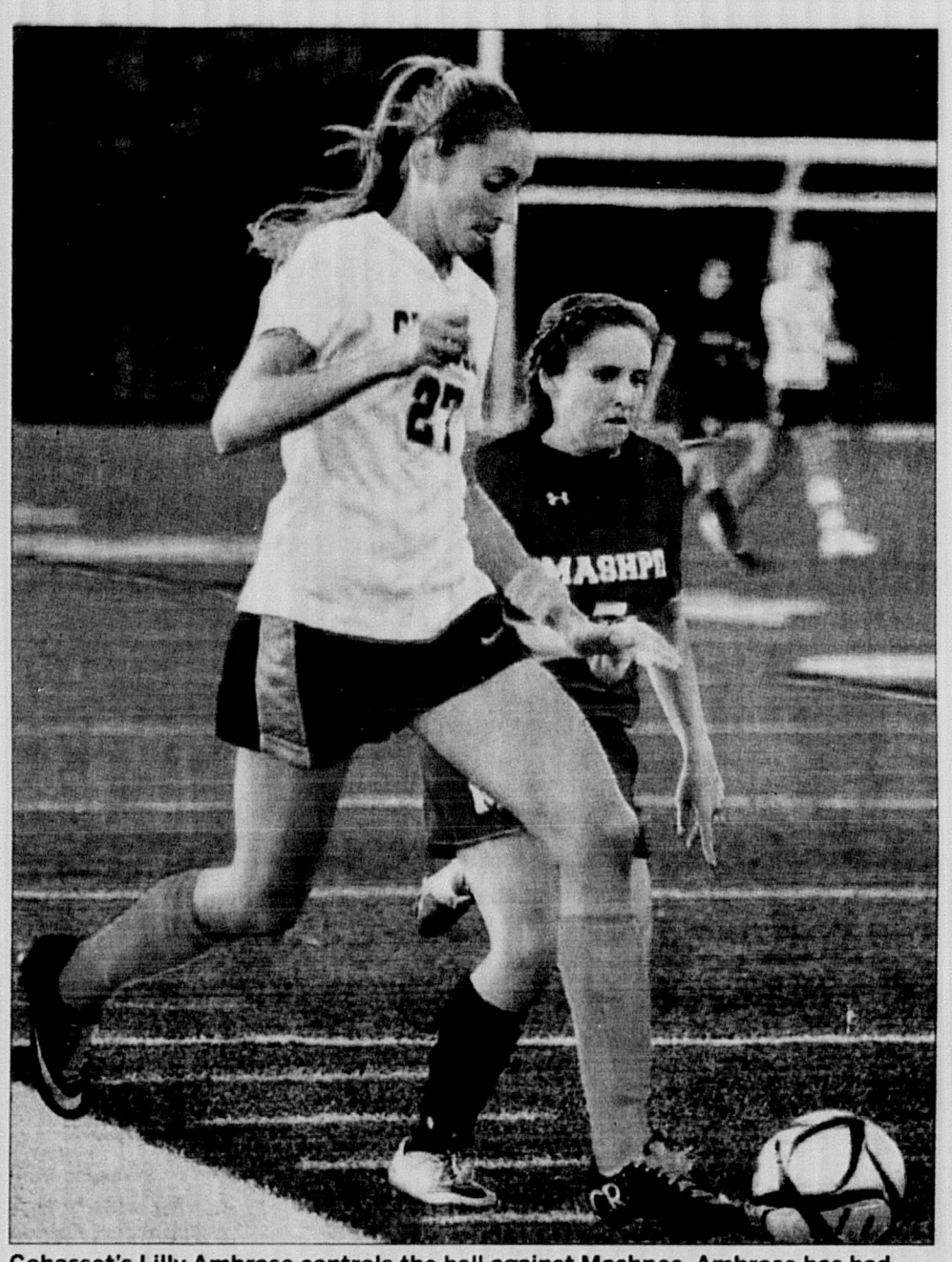
"With the season's end quickly approaching, its time to finish off strong and gather the remaining points we need to qualify for postseason play," Cohasset coach Deb Beal said before her team's 4-0 win over Monomoy, Oct. 21.

That win improved Cohasset to 8-4-2 for the season and was enough for the tournament invitation.

Beal said the Skippers have been in a groove.

"Last week was a

SEE GSOCCER, B3



Cohasset's Lilly Ambrose controls the ball against Mashpee. Ambrose has had some outstanding performances this season. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

FOOTBALL

Ready to rumble

Gridders prepare for Carver showdown

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

As you probably know, the Cohasset football team had a night off Oct. 16 when Monomoy had to forfeit for safety reasons.

That gave the Skippers a chance to get a jump on preparations for their Oct. 23 title tilt at Carver. A Cohasset win gives Cohasset the league championship.

"We were able to use three days last week to start our prep for Carver, Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw said. "We have had two good days so far this week, with another couple of days to go to finalize our plans and prep work."

One benefit was in the scouting.

With no game to play, Cohasset was able to get a good look at the Crusaders.

SEE FOOTBALL, B3

BOYS SOCCER

Attaining their goals

Boys claim postseason berth and win league

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

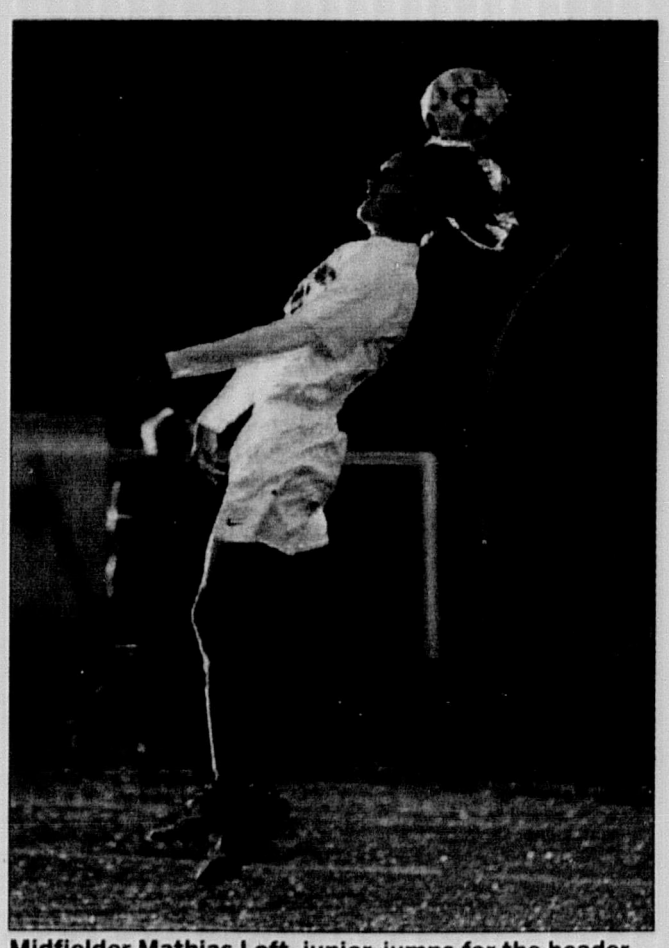
The Cohasset boys soccer team accomplished two goals Oct. 14 with a 6-2 win over Mashpee on the road.

The first goal was to qualify for the MIAA Tournament and the second was to win the South Shore League small school division.

That win, the only game the team played that week, featured six scorers, a fact that pleased coach Jim Willis.

"It was an up and down game," Willis said. "We

SEE BSOCCER, B3



Midfielder Mathias Loft, junior, jumps for the header October 19 against Norwell. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / ALYSSA STONE

FIELD HOCKEY

Cohasset senior captain Bennett Tierney in action against Monomoy. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO / CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Crowning achievement

Field hockey wins league crown

By Shaun Galvin
For the Cohasset Mariner

The Cohasset field hockey team has had another very good run of games over the past week or so.

Thursday October 15, the Lady Skippers traveled to Mashpee to face the Lady Falcons and beat Mashpee 4-0.

Friday October 16, the Lady Skippers played host to the West Bridgewater Lady Wildcats at Alumni Field.

Sophomore Elle Hansen

SEE HOCKEY, B3

Alison Freeman, DMD

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LETTER

Cohasset goalie Caitlin Durkin guards the net with help from Allie Olson and Lindsay Ferreira during the Cohasset Youth Field Hockey Jamboree Oct. 18. WICKED LOCAL PHOTOS / WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Great day Sunday Thanks to everyone

Seventh graders Piper Finn, Shea Smith, Callie Stavis, Lindsay Ferreira, Charlotte Hunnewell, Caitlin Durkin and Karolina Simmons pose with mascot, Buddy.

What a great event and day yesterday (Sunday Oct. 18) with the annual Jamboree.

Even with the frigid temperatures- feedback has been wonderful and all the girls really enjoyed.

We could never have done this without the incredible support of our parents and coaches.

I want to thank everyone for volunteering and helping make our annual event a great success. I would like to extend our personal thank you to Patrice Smith for all her efforts and time putting this together and making this such a special day and a successful fundraiser.

Additionally, I would like to thank The Cohasset Field Hockey team who provided the referee's for 43 games.

We could not do this event without their support and greatly apprecaite all their efforts helping us to make this a success. Thank you girls and Coach Guiliano.

To our parents- thank you for all the donations, managing the tables, registrations etc, the snack shack, distributing the pinneys, helping organize notes and banner for tomorrows Pep Rally, getting the boxes of Joe to Deer Hill and High School, keeping the girls warm and much more. You are greatly appreciated by the teams and coaches for all you do.

Last but not least- a huge thank you to our coaches!!! You spent the day with our girls coaching them, getting them to the fields on time, providing motivation and enthusiam and continual support and leadership throughout the day.

We know you left your family for eight hours to do this and very much appreciate your continued support of all our girls!

– Beth Marsden-Gilman

SOCCER

Inside the Six - Week 6

Braintree boys, Weymouth girls retain the top spots

By Ryan Wood

Last week produced some tremendous games, and it was tough narrowing down the top six for both the boys and girls. The No. 1s don't change, but the rest of the top six sees some movement for the boys and girls. Here are the week six rankings; last week's ranking is in parentheses. Also check out the players of the week.

Boys

1. Braintree (1) - Make that two weeks in a row at the top for the Wamps, who are in absolute beast mode. Wins over Natick and Brookline sent Braintree's record to 13-1-1.

2. Norwell (4) - The Clippers are legit. They picked up one of their biggest wins in program history, knocking off previously unbeaten and the No. 14 team in the nation, Brockton, 3-2. They also beat Abington and came into this week at 11-2.

3. Hingham (2) - The Harbormen (8-2-2) slip one spot to No. 3 despite picking up wins against Duxbury and Quincy. The fall is due to Norwell's massive win over Brockton that sent the Clippers up to No. 2.

4. Pembroke (5) - The Titans jump up to No. 4 after a pair of wins. They beat Hanover and Middleboro and clinched a tournament berth in the process to improve to 9-2-2.

5. Silver Lake (3) - The Lakers tumble two spots to No. 5 after their first winless week of the season. They lost to Weymouth, 1-0, and tied Quincy to fall to 7-2-3.

6. Scituate (6) - The Sailors (8-2-2) remain idle at No. 6 after picking up three wins last week, one each against North Quincy, Plymouth South, and Marshfield, and qualifying for the postseason.

On the bubble: Carver, Hanover, Rockland

Player of the Week - AJ McMartin (Braintree) - It was another strong week for the Wamp, who scored two key goals in a 3-0 win over Brookline.

Girls

1. Weymouth (1) - The Wildcats make it four weeks in a row at the top. They beat Milton, 4-1, to bump their record to 10-2.

2. Marshfield (3) - The Rams hit their highest ranking of the season, jumping up one spot to No. 2 after beating Dennis-Yarmouth, 5-0, to improve to 8-4-2.

3. Norwell (4) - Another week, another jump up the charts for the Clippers. Norwell had an easy time against Abington after picking up massive, non-league win over Duxbury. They came into the week at 11-2-2.

4. Scituate (2) - The Sailors drop two spots to No. 4 with their 6-0-3 record. Why the fall in the rankings? They can thank Norwell's surge for that.

5. Carver (6) - The Crusaders climb to their highest ranking of the week as they continue to pile up the victories. A win over Monomoy pushed their record to 8-2-1.

6. Silver Lake (5) - It was a tough week for the Lakers, who lost to Whitman-Hanson and tied Cohasset. They did pick up one win, beating North Quincy. They enter the week at 8-4-2.

On the bubble: Hanover, Hingham, Rockland

Player of the Week: Ally Reynolds (Weymouth) - It was quite a week for the senior forward. She notched her 50th career goal as a Wildcat, which came in a 4-1 win over Milton. Reynolds scored three of Weymouth's four goals in the victory.

The Inside the 6 – Soccer Power Rankings are decided based on a number of criteria: record, strength of schedule, performance against teams in and out of their divisions, goals scored, and goals conceded. The public schools in our coverage area include: Abington, Braintree, Carver, Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth North, Plymouth South, Rockland, Scituate, Silver Lake, and Weymouth.

GOLF

From Page B1

which is what you need at these tournaments."

"He's playing with a lot of confidence," Sweeney said. "He's been strong all year. He had a little bit of a back problem in the middle of the season. We had to hold him out for a couple of matches, but he's worked himself back into shape and he's finishing strong."

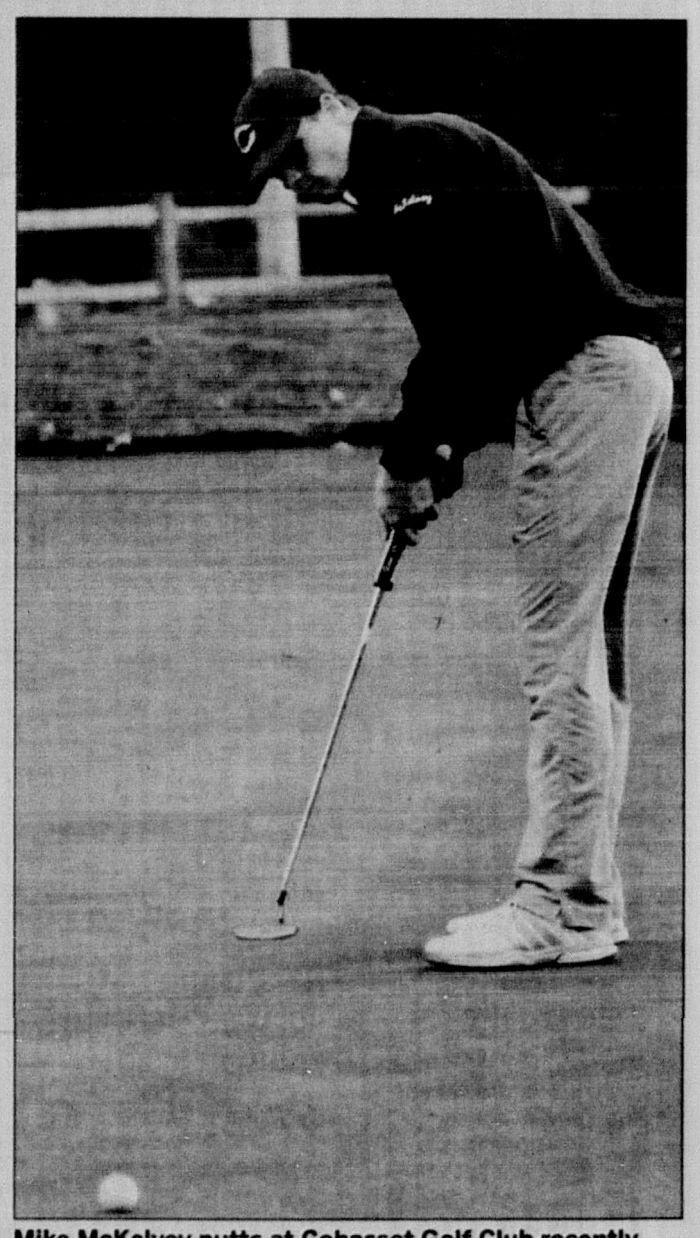
Sophomore Jack Fechter shot 82 for Cohasset. Senior captain Luke Carlyle carded 84, and sophomore Tommy Carabbas shot 89.

The Skippers (329) finished three strokes behind team champ Dover-Sherborn.

"I'm very happy," Sweeney said. "Obviously in golf you can always say a stroke here and a stroke there (would have made a difference). It's tough to take second by three strokes, but next week we'll get another try at it (at states)."

Cohasset followed by winning the South Shore League championships Oct. 21 at Southers Marsh Golf Club in Plymouth with a 188 finish.

McKelvey won the tournament with a 59. Jack Fechter was third overall with a 64 and Carlyle fired a 65.



Mike McKelvey putts at Cohasset Golf Club recently. McKelvey was co-medalist at the Sectionals, and won the South Shore League title with a 59 round. Wednesday. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Sophomore Tom Carrabas just missing a birdie putt at Glen Ellen. COURTESY PHOTO/JEFF MOY

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GSOCCER

From Page B1

Cohasset players celebrate the game's only goal in a 1-0 Skipper win over Mashpee, Wednesday. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO / WILLIAM WASSERSUG

productive week in gathering wins and some momentum," Beal said. "We played Mashpee, Monomoy and Silver Lake. The highlight of the week was the Silver Lake game Friday night (Oct. 16). We ended at a 1-1 tie but we really played great soccer that night and saw many girls really competing to the best of their abilities."

A poor showing against the Lakers could have been a momentum-buster.

"Non-league games are always challenging because you want them to test your kids and prepare them for postseason play but you also don't want to go out and get smeared by a stronger program," Beal said. "Silver Lake was a great matchup for us. We've got some tough ones next week so hopefully we can take care of business and use those last few to take some risks and prep for the tournament."

The team's strong play has come from a number of spots and several players have been outstanding.

"The usual suspects, Emily Rosano, Shea Kearney and Meg Rosano have been solid and providing the necessary leadership," Beal said. "Senior captain Kerry Dunn is recovering from a foot injury and we hope to have her back in the swing in the next couple of weeks. Nikki Federle has been amazing switching up her primary position and helping to cover for Kerry in the midfield while she's been out."

On the offensive end, the team has had players step up.

"Zoe Doherty has jumped to the top of the scoring column with Audrey Hart and Sophie Matthews right on her tail," Beal said. "Freshman additions Maeve Humphrey and Rachel Regan are developing very nicely and gaining loads of experience. Lilly Ambrose and Kyle Burke recently had huge games where they both were the catalysts to improve the team's performance."

Defense has always been solid.

"Kara Nelson, Julia Richardson and Kate Gibbons have been steady and consistent defensively," Beal said. "Caroline O'Brien, Lauren McManus and Helena Landquist all notched goals last week and continue to create scoring opportunities. Sophomore goalie Emma Loft has performed great, she's still young and improving every game."

Beal is enjoying this group of players and expects them to continue to improve as the tournament nears.

"It's an exciting time of the season and my hope is that we can continue to mature on the field and take advantage of all the opportunities presented," she said. "This is a truly wonderful group of girls to work with."

BSOCCER

From Page B1

Midfielder Cameron Pattison, sophomore, fakes out Norwell defenders October 19. Pattison had the game-winner against Archbishop Williams Oct. 16.

moved the ball nicely. We worked hard to create goal scoring opportunities. We took advantage of the opportunities. Our last couple of games we've finished nicely."

In their previous game Oct.14, the Skippers beat Carver 3-0. They beat Hull 9-0 the game before that. After Mashpee.

Cohasset continued the excellent play with a 1-0 win over Archbishop Williams under the lights Oct. 16.

That game was a thriller won with a fantastic save from goalie Evan Canney on a penalty kick and a spectacular goal from Cam Pattison.

The Skippers lost a 2-0 decision to Norwell Oct. 19, then beat Monomoy 7-0 on the power of a Mitchell Buckley hat trick.

Willis said he was pleased to attain the team's goals.

"We have the first two season goals out of the way," he said. "We won the league and qualified for the tournament. Now we want to prepare for the postseason and try to get an offensive flow going."

Winning the league clinched the tourney invitation. A second-place finish would have done it as well.

The Skippers will have their hands full, and will get the type of competition necessary to continue to improve over the next few games.

Oct. 14, Mathias Loft scored his tenth goal of the season and Liam O'Connell scored his fourth.

"Liam scored from the center back position," Willis said. "We've been getting good offensive play from the midfield."

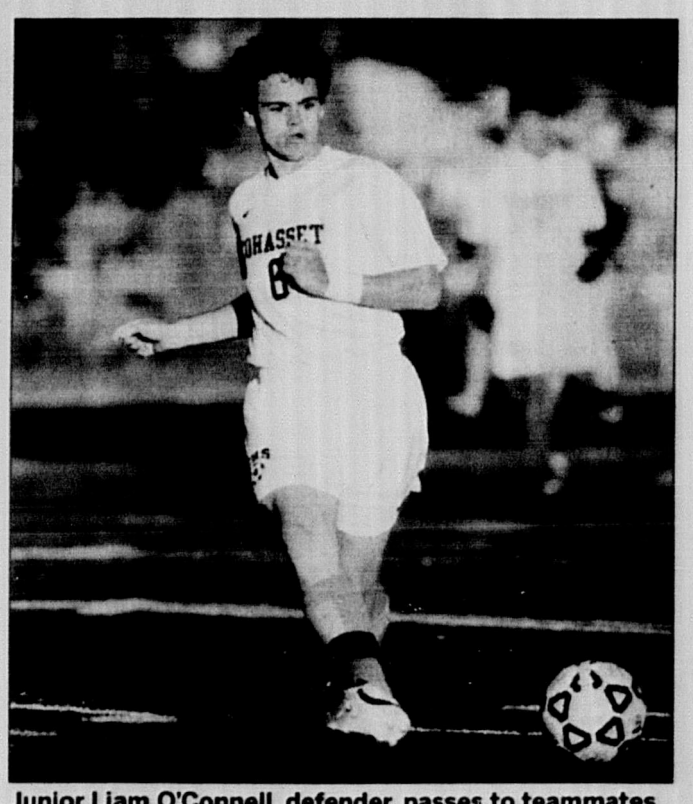
Strikers Matt Legge and Mitchell Buckley each scored, as did Ryan Chumpanant.

If there was a problem in the Mashpee game, it was a few defensive lapses.

"We gave up a couple of soft goals," Willis said. "Both were created off mistakes. It's something we have to work on. The whole season we had only allowed eight goals. Today there were a few breakdowns. It is understandable because we have been focusing so much on offense. That has gone well. All 11 guys have been involved. The back four are getting up the field and scoring."

After the Carver win, Cohasset was off until Wednesday.

"After the Carver game we worked really hard in practice," Willis said. "We took a three day weekend and were back Tuesday working hard. It was good to go to Mashpee and play well. The first time we played them we beat them 1-0. They came here and played well. We knew this time we had to play better on offense."



Junior Liam O'Connell, defender, passes to teammates October 19, 2015. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTOS / ALYSSA STONE

HOCKEY

From Page B1

Ready on defense against a Monomoy corner,from left are Molly Cunning, Bennett Tierney, Grace Lucier, Madison Jones, and Charlotte Morrison. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO / CHRIS BERNSTEIN

scored the first goal of the game in what ended in a 4-1 Cohasset victory.

Later in the first half, senior Ally Leahy scored two goals including one right at the horn for halftime giving the Lady Skippers a 3-0 lead.

In the second half West Bridgewater scored a goal, but Cohasset answered later in the second half when sophomore Aidan Chamberlain scored a goal to give the Lady Skippers a 4-1 victory. Tuesday October 20, Cohasset hosted South Shore League arch rival Monomoy at Alumni Field with the league title at stake.

Things went well for Cohasset as they notched a big 3-1 victory.

Prior to the game the Cohasset Youth Field Hockey program hosted a Pep Rally for the girls. Sophomore Elle Hansen scored the first goal of the game and minutes later Cohasset senior Julia Stanganelli scored to make it 2-0 Lady Skippers.

Senior captain Ally Leahy scored her twentieth goal of the season late in the first half.

Monomoy got on the board before halftime, but Cohasset's defense was too much for Monomoy. In the second half, Cohasset junior defender Charlotte Morrison made two stick saves on high slap shots keeping the ball out of the net as the girls beat the Lady Sharks 3-1 to win the 2015 South Shore League Championship.

With the victory, Cohasset improved to 14-0-1 overall and 11-0 in South Shore League play. Cohasset is at Hull October 22 with a 4 p.m. start and hosts Hingham for Senior Night on Friday October 23 at 5:30 p.m..

The Lady Skippers will wrap up the regular season at Dennis Yarmouth on Wednesday October 28 in a 4 p.m. game.

YOUTH FOOTBALL

Fifth graders rebound with win

SciCoh blanks Duxbury

The Scituate/Cohasset Mariner

The Fifth Grade SciCoh Sharks rebounded from a tough loss against Marshfield with a convincing 24-0 over Duxbury.

The Sharks received the opening kickoff and methodically moved down the field. Running backs Joey Cannon, Will Chatterton and Charlie Donovan each had nice gains during the drive, with Chatterton powering in from 7 yards out for the TD.

Cannon, who ran hard all day, bulled his way in for the 2-point conversion. Ends Max Galvin and Danny DeCoste were strong blocking on the edge.

Duxbury took over and felt the wrath of a fired up SciCoh defense.

Defensive linemen Danny McGinty, Kyle Knight, Chris Brandt, Aiden Krupa, Joey Cannon, and Danny DeCoste smothered the Duxbury offense. The SciCoh offense sputtered on their second and third drives, hurting themselves with penalties. The first half ended with the Sharks leading 8-0.

In the second half, the defense continued to dominate.

Duxbury tried to catch the Sharks sleeping with some trick plays, but cornerbacks Jamie Smith and Will Baker would not be fooled and stuffed each attempt. The Sharks regained their offensive rhythm in the third quarter, when Cannon continued to pound the ball and Will Chatterton eluded several tacklers on a nifty 25-yard run. Charlie Donovan gave the Sharks a 14-0 lead with a tough 12-yard run, and Danny McGinty got the 2 point conversion with a strong run up the middle.

Duxbury went to the throwing game to try to come back, but linebacker Colin Morley made a great play on a screen pass, stepping in front of a Duxbury receiver, picking off the throw and sprinting 52 yards to for the touchdown. Morley must have had a premonition, as he had told his Dad before the game he would get a pick six.

Quarterback Thomas Hansen hit Joey Cannon for the 2-point conversion, giving the Sharks a 24-0 lead.

From there, Nathaniel Palmer, Jack Springer, EJ Moskowitz, Charley McKeen, Matt Lynch, Nico Gentile, Reid Fulton, Noah Carmody, Conrad Langenhaden, and Eli Rippetoe preserved the shutout. The Sharks have a bye week coming up, then will face Hingham on Nov.1.

FOOTBALL

From Page B1

"A good amount of the coaches were able to attend the Carver-Hull game last Friday night, and some of the players made it out to the Gut as well," Afanasiw said. "Between that game, and the film we have on Carver, we have really been trying to prep for all that Carver does both offensively and defensively."

Carver heads into the game with a 4-2 record that is similar to Cohasset's 5-1 mark.

Against common opponents, both teams have beaten Hull and both have lost to Rockland. Cohasset has scored 106 points and allowed 40, while Carver has scored 135 and given up

The Crusaders lost 41-16 to Mashpee. The Skippers beat Mashpee 21-7.

Afanasiw knows what to expect when it comes to Carver.

"On offense, Carver has what appears to be a three-pronged running attack with sophomore full back, Casey Fernandez being option number one, junior quarterback Chris Willis as a very shifty runner, and junior wing back Sean Rudolph as the third main running option," Afanasiw said. "In the air, Willis tries to find sophomore wideout Anthony Roberson as the No. 1 deep threat. All of these skill positions can run very well in the open field. Our task will be to try and bottle up the inside running game, and continue to do a good job open field tackling on the perimeter."

On the other side, Afanasiw expects Carver will be aggressive.

"Defensively, Carver will most likely put eight or nine players in the box to try and take away our run game, and will probably try to double team Jack Donohue. What that means for us is our line needs to execute well, pick up the blitz and account for their assignments on each play. Like wise, we need to be able to keep Carver off balance with the play calling and the cadence, so they can't get comfortable."

Afanasiw said the biggest key to the game is going to be on the lines.

"This game will be won or lost in the trenches, by the team that can exert its will on the opposition," he said. "Mistakes, turnovers and field position, will also go a long way in determining who wins the South Shore League title Friday night.

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ROTARY

Wine tasting dinner and live auction

Join Cohasset Rotary Club on Thursday, Oct. 29th for an evening of great food, great wines and a great cause. The delicious four course dinner prepared by Brian Houlihan and his staff from Bia Bistro will be paired with select wines for each course.

Raffle Prizes and Live auction will follow dessert. The event, held at Willcutt Commons (the new Senior Center) will begin at 6:30 for cash bar and raffle ticket sales, first course will be served at7:15 p.m. Tickets are $100 each — payment to be made by cash, check or credit card at the door on the night of the event. Seating is limited so please register you and your guests atcohassetrotary.org Proceeds will go to Rotary's Polio Plus Program and other local charities.

Cohasset Rotary has donated more than $1 million in scholarships to Cohasset High School students. Fundraisers include Cohasset Road Race by the Sea 10K, Cohasset Phone Book and the Annual Wine Dinner. Recipients of Rotary funding also include: Boy Scouts and individual Eagle Scout projects, Field of Honor Memorial Day remembrances, AIDS Walk, Citizen of the Year; South Shore Art Center African Art Project, the Cohasset Senior Center, the Cohasset Historical Society, the Chapman Farm School and countless other worthwhile causes.

-Visit cohassetrotary.org or Facebook for more information.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Patricia C. Dockray

COHASSET – Patricia C. "Patsy" (Magee) Dockray, age 71, of Cohasset, passed away on October 17, 2015.

Wife of Joseph M. Dockray. Loving mother of John J. Dockray and wife Heather of Cohasset, Michael P. Dockray and wife Heather of Scituate, Ann E. Dockray of Weymouth. Grandmother of Thomas, Andrew, Margaret-Mary and Michael Dockray. Sister Ann T. Magee of Braintree and the late John J. Magee.

Mrs. Dockray was a retired employee of the Hingham Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

A funeral Mass celebrated on Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 10 a.m. in St. Anthony Church, Cohasset. Visiting hour on Tuesday, Oct. 20, 2015 from 4 - 8 p.m. in McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 160 So. Main St. (across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset, MA. 02025. Interment St. Mary Cemetery, Scituate.

In lieu of flowers, donations to honor Patsy may be made to the South Shore Hospital Oncology Dept., 55 Fogg Road, Weymouth, MA. 02189 or to the Boston Catholic Television, PO Box 9196, 34 Chestnut Street, Watertown, MA 02471.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell
781-383-0200

Elizabeth Knox

COHASSET – Elizabeth Cogswell Knox, 50, died from renal cancer at Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital in Boston on Friday, October 9, 2015.

Liz Knox was an extraordinary woman with a keen mind, a quick wit, and a heart filled with love and affection for her friends and family.

Liz was born January 14, 1965, to John and Janice Cogswell in Minneapolis, Minnesota. She attended Needham High School and graduated from the University of Massachusetts in Framingham with a degree in English.

She later studied graphic design at the Massachusetts College of Art.

She had a diverse and successful career as a typographer, graphic designer, and educator.

She served for more than 15 years in the administration of Inly School in Scituate as communications director and most recently as head of admissions.

She was an active volunteer throughout her life and served as an instructor in the Godly Play program and on the vestry at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Cohasset.

Liz was a proud mother of two daughters, Phoebe, who is a student and athlete at Simmons College, and Lucy, a student and environmentalist at Phillips Exeter Academy. She is survived by her two daughters and by her partner, Paran Quigley; her parents; her sister, Ruth; and her former husband, Sam Knox.

A memorial service will be held for Liz Saturday, October 17, at 10 a.m. at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Cohasset.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

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ROWING

CMI rowers at Massachusetts Open Water Championship. COURTESY PHOTOS

Cohasset crews compete at Open Water Championships

Howling winds and choppy seas could not stop Cohasset Maritime Institute crews from showing their prowess in open water rowing in the recent Massachusetts Open Water Championship. Two adult and two youth crews and a single dory from CMI completed the 3.5-mile course in Plymouth Harbor on Saturday, Oct. 10. The crews rowing CMI's four-oared Mainville 26 boats posted the fastest times of the day against adult and youth crews from all over New England.

A youth crew of Scott Lucitt, George Grech, Rebekah Kristal and Andrew Hoadley, coxed by John Liffmann, posted the fastest time of all boats in the race, 31:01. They were followed closely by the other youth crew of Ryan Conforti, Jack Quigley, Maddie Beach and Tommy Olson, coxed by Susan Bryant, in 31:17, the second fastest time of the day.

CMI's other two boats, including George Baumgarten, Matt Lucitt, Paul Jones and Bruce Kristal, with Susan Bryant, and Lauren Prentiss, Alison Corbett, Ellen Murray and Lisa DiTullio, with John Liffmann, came in with the third and fourth fastest times of the day. Doug McLellan raced his12 foot Hi-Liner Peapod and finished the tough course in 59:39.

With winds steady at about 20 knots and gusting much higher at times, and seas coming from the long fetch down Plymouth Bay, the CMI boats and rowers showed their skill and seaworthiness under very challenging conditions.

This Saturday morning, CMI crews will compete in the 29th annual Head of the Weir River race. Hosted by the Hull Lifesaving Museum, the Weir River Race is a celebration of the beauty of the estuary as well as a very competitive 5-mile race.

As many as 60 boats will jockey for positions racing out the narrow estuary and onto open water, traveling from West Corner (on the Hingham/ Hull/ Cohasset line), past World's End and Bumpkin Island, across Hull Bay finishing by Hull Gut.

The Weir race draws coxed youth and adult rowers in gigs, single and double livery and workboats, currachs and ocean shells, as well as experienced kayakers. In the head of the river format, boats leave the starting line at closely-timed intervals, and times are collated at the finish to determine the race winners.

The Weir is a great spectator event; best views are from the bridge on George Washington Boulevard (5-15 minutes after the 10 a.m. start), at the tip of Hull's Sunset Point, or at Windmill Point Boathouse finish line.

-CMI has programs for new and experienced adult and youth rowers. For more information, check out the CMI website www.rowcmi.com. Spring youth rowing starts in March, adult seasonal rowing in mid-May.

Adult crew (one of 2): John Liffmann, Lauren Prentiss, Alison Corbett, Ellen Murray, Lisa DiTullio.

Fastest time/crew/after the race: Rebekah Kristal, Scott Lucitt, John Liffmann, George Grech, Andrew Hoadley.

Hosted by the Hull Lifesaving Museum, the Weir River Race is a celebration of the beauty of the estuary as well as a very competitive 5-mile race.

Second fastest time/youth crew -- before the race Tommy Olson, Maddie Beach, Jack Quigley, Ryan Conforti. Not pictured:Susan Bryant.

Youth rowers Rebekah Kristal and Maddie Beach.

Guild, Juliette Day

13 Sep 1924 - 6 Mar 2015

A brief memorial service will be held at 3 PM Saturday 24 Oct 2015 at Saint John's Episcopal Church, 172 Main Street Hingham MA. A rememberance gathering will follow in Weld Hall. Light refreshments will be served.

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DISHING IT OUT

Enjoy above par dining at gastropub on the greens

Meet Greenside Grille General Manager Frank Ricci

We're Dishing it Out this week at The Greenside Grille Restaurant at the South Shore Country Club in Hingham. Part upscale tavern, part gastropub, the Greenside Grille serves up classic American fare with an Italian flair with a great view of the greens. Enjoy lunch, dinner or Sunday brunch in the bar and dining room overlooking the 18th hole or enjoy seasonal al fresco dining on the outdoor patio offering views of the first and 10th fairways.

Your name and position: Frank Ricci, partner and general manager.

How long has the Greenside Grille been open: Raffael's took over all food and beverage services at South Shore Country Club in November of 2009; we launched the completely renovated Greenside Grille Restaurant in April 2010.

Favorite dish on the menu: Too many to choose from... many of our guests love our appetizers as their main entrée! The fish tacos are outstanding: three generous portions of lightly fried white fish on flour tortillas with fresh diced tomatoes, slaw, lime crema and cilantro!

Favorite drink: We change our drinks seasonally and love using fresh products! The Huckleberry Dillinger (named after Tom Watson's PGA touring nickname) was a hit this summer featuring muddled blueberries, 44° North Huckleberry Vodka, lemonade and a slash of sierra mist. Additionally, our Zesty Zinger (a tribute to Paul Azinger) was a delicious take on a mule featuring muddled pears, Tito's Handmade Vodka, Domaine de Canton Ginger Liqueur and Goslings Ginger Beer served in a copper mug! Check back for our upcoming fall and winter creations (hint: Pumpkin Nutella Martini, Cinnamon Apple Margarita, a classic Espresso Martini and more).

What's on tap here? At The Greenside Grille, we always have 12 beers on tap! Some are mainstays while others rotate with the season. Here are some of the beers we have featured in the past few weeks: Coors Light, Leinenkugel Summer Shandy, Shipyard Pumpkinhead (with a buttered cinnamon sugar rim), Sea Dog Blueberry (with fresh blueberries of course), Blue Moon, Stella Artois, Mayflower Daily Ration and Mayflower IPA (brewed in nearby Plymouth), Guinness and a variety of Samuel Adams offerings including Boston Lager, Boston Brick Red, Rebel I.P.A. and seasonal (Winter Lager, Cold Snap, Summer Ale, OctoberFest).

See food online!

Meet Greenside Grille GM Frank Ricci who talks up the creative American cuisine served with a gorgeous view at this gastropub on the greens at South Shore Country Club. You'll find the Dishing it Out video on the homepage of your Wicked Local website.

What's new on the menu? Our menu at The Greenside Grille changes about three time each year allowing our culinary experts to use the freshest ingredients! It's about that time we are close to changing it up and adding some great new dishes for fall and winter.

What vegan, vegetarian or gluten free options are offered? We do offer a wide variety of gluten free items all specially marked on our menus. Additionally, we offer gluten free pizzas and pastas to accompany of our outstanding recipes. We even stock various beers and spirits specifically gluten free to accommodate all of our guests. Vegan and vegetarian diets are always welcome as our culinary experts will accommodate various requests.

What's the average wait time for a table on a busy day for lunch or dinner? We offer seating on a first come, first serve basis at The Greenside Grille and do accept reservations for groups of 6 or more. On any given day, you would not have to expect more than a 10 to 15 minute wait if any at all. Join us in the dining room, at the bar on seasonally on the patio!

The best thing about Greenside: The view... where else can you have an amazing dining experience while overlooking the beautiful setting of South Shore Country Club. Whether at a window table in the dining room or al fresco on the patio, every seat has overlooks a gorgeous setting!

Upcoming events at Greenside that would make for a fun day/night out: At The Greenside Grille, we host Wicked Trivia every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. We have awesome promotions for both Patriots and Bruins games which we air on many, if not all, of our 10 great TVs. If you enjoy Frank Sinatra, join us on Friday Oct. 23 as Ron Della Chiesa from Easy 99.1FM hosts a 100th Birthday Celebration with us. And don't forget about our fabulous Thanksgiving Holiday Buffet. For information on all of these events and more, visits www.greensidegrille.com/news.

What makes the Greenside Grille stand apart from other dining options in the area: The Greenside Grille is a family owned and operated restaurant catering to family and friends. With 30 years of culinary experience, you can swing on through for Lunch, Dinner or Sunday Brunch with your entire family, for a nice romantic evening, with friends to catch the game on any one of our 10 TVs, after a great day on the golf course or simply a reason to celebrate.

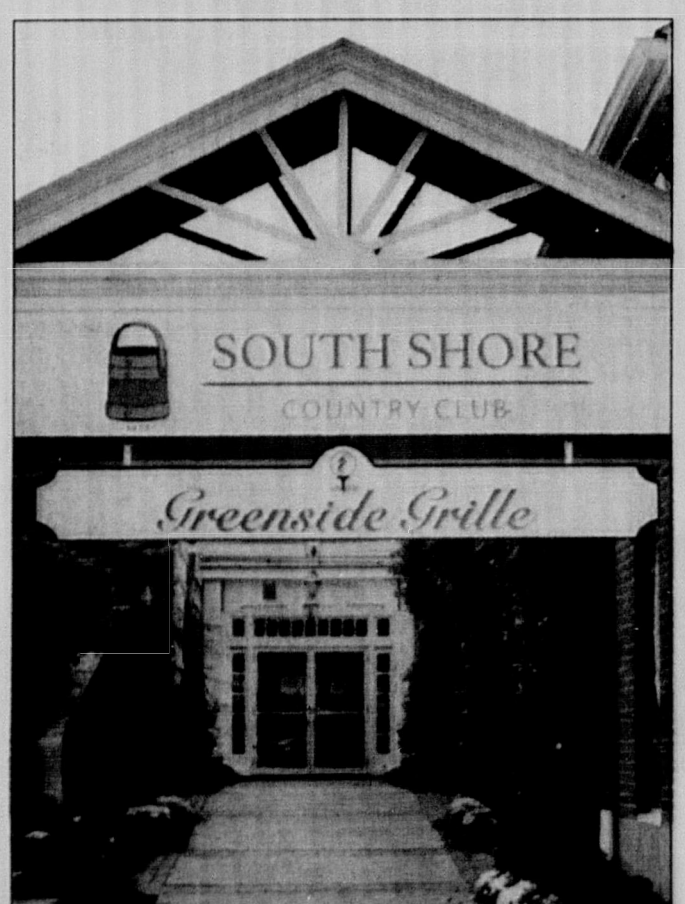
About Greenside Grille: Located at 274 South St. inside South Shore Country Club in Hingham, The Greenside Grille Restaurant is open daily serving from 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Sunday. Starters are priced $6-$16; Entrees range from $16-$24. Reservations are accepted for parties of 6 or more and function space is available for private events and parties. Take out is available through Greenside Grille's On The Go Catering Menu. For more information and menus visit www.greensidegrille.com or call 781-749-1720.

—Compiled by Mary Ford

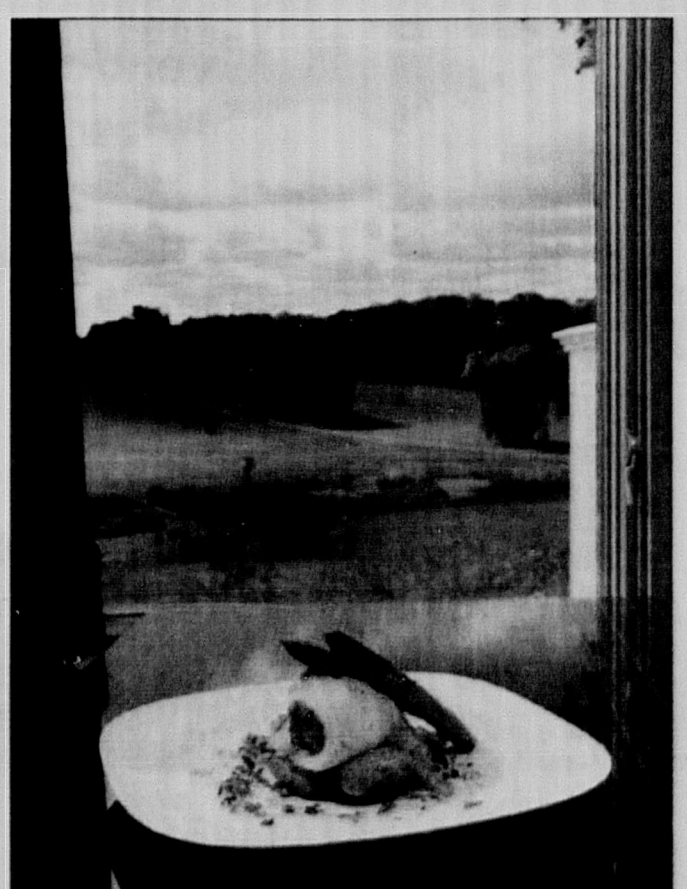
One of two large function rooms available at the Greenside Grille at South Shore Country Club.
WICKED LOCAL PHOTOS / CHRIS BERNSTEIN

The large entryway to the Greenside Grille at South Shore Country Club.

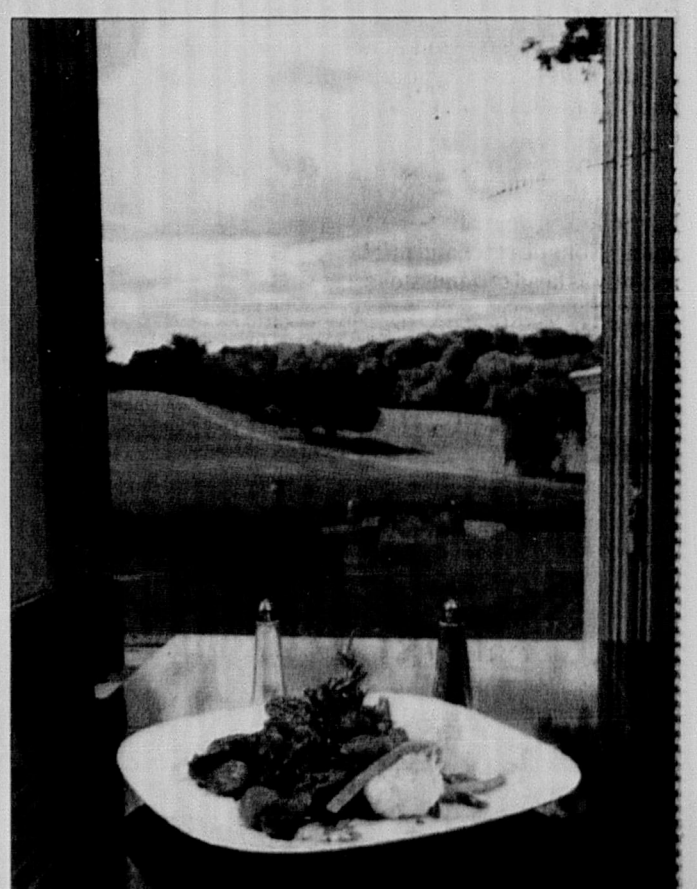
The Greenside Grille offers al fresco dining on an outdoor patio overlooking the greens.



The Greenside Grille at South Shore Country Club.



The Greenside Grille's stuffed Haddock with asparagus.



Steak tips served with a view of the greens.

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CHOOSE FROM 4 FREE OFFERS*
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*Pride of America sailings are not eligible for the offer. Norwegian Sky sailings departing on or after 12/23/15 are not eligible for the offer. Offer is for New reservations only and not combinable with other promotions or discounts. Guest cannot substitute or customize this offer. All Guests in stateroom must choose same offer. Government Taxes, Port Expenses & Fees, discretionary on board service charges and are additional. This promotion is not applicable on the land portion of Cruisetours or Transfers. Ultimate Beverage Package: Applicable to guests 1 - 2 on the reservation. Guest must be at least 21 years of age at time of sailing to qualify for the Ultimate Beverage Package. Guests under 21 will receive the soda package. Visit NCL.com for complete promotion details. IMPORTANT NOTICE: Norwegian Cruise Line reserves the right to charge a fuel supplement without prior notice should the closing price of West Texas Intermediate fuel increase above $65 per barrel on the NYMEX (New York Mercantile Exchange Index). In the event a fuel supplement is charged, Norwegian Cruise Line will have sole discretion to apply the supplementary charge to both existing and new bookings, regardless of whether such bookings have been paid in full. Such supplement any charges are not included in the cruise fare. The fuel supplement charge will not exceed $10.00 per passenger per day. Norwegian Cruise Line or Cruise Travel Outlet are not responsible for typographical errors or omissions. Offer may be withdrawn at any time. "Ships" registry: BAHAMAS and (SOUTH) USA/ST.S OF AMERICA. © 2015 NCL Corporation Ltd

GIMME SHELTER

Inky knows about loss and love

By Tammy Hatch

Meet Inky, a 5-to-6-month-old all black short-haired male who had been living on the streets of a city neighborhood with a man, one who shared the same desperate circumstance as Inky, homelessness. This anonymous man outstretched a loving hand, opened up his heart and cared for Inky as best he could. The man shared not only his food with Inky, but tucked him inside his coat and held him close at night in order to keep his furry friend warm and safe.

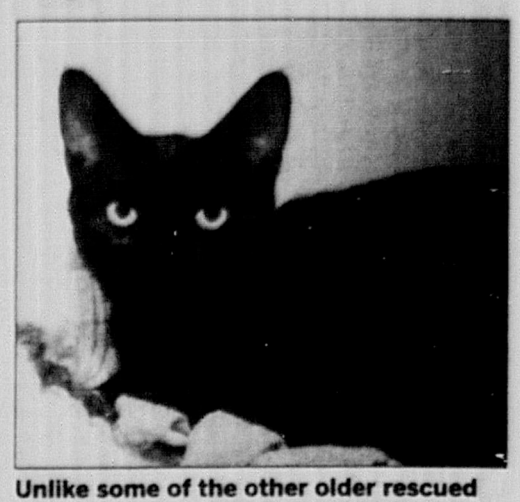
Both Inky and the man craved and received from one another the sense of belonging that the bond of companionship holds. As the cool fall air began to move in, the man knew he wouldn't be able to continue to care for Inky and reached out to one of our trappers for help.

Inky is very shy and understandably hesitant while trying to adjust in his new surroundings at the shelter. When you sit down with Inky and pet his silky fur, he purrs and looks up at you with eyes that tell you he's eager to trust and is longing to be loved.

Unlike some of the other older rescued kittens we have who haven't had very much human contact, Inky knows what it feels like to be loved. Inky deserves and needs to find a loving person or family he can rely on and trust.

A shelter is not a substitute for a home. Still young and impressionable, Inky will blossom in a real home where he feels safe and protected. Won't you come meet this sweet and special boy.

You can learn more about Inky and the other older kittens and cats we have available for adoption by visiting us on-line at: hsar.org or come visit us at 487 Nantasket Ave. in Hull. Open hours are Monday nights 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and Saturdays 2 to 3 p.m. If these times are not convenient for you, special appointments can be made by calling our Adoption Coordinator, Judy, 781-534-4902.



Unlike some of the other older rescued kittens we have who haven't had very much human contact, Inky knows what it feels like to be loved. COURTESY PHOTO

We are always looking for new members and volunteers. Right now we have a strong need for shift cleaners and animal caregivers, foster homes, people to help with area fairs and special events and people who can provide the support needed to maintain our bottle/can redemption program. If you are energetic and love animals, please call or come by and fill out a volunteer application. For more information on volunteer opportunities contact our Shelter Operations Manager, Scott, at 781-925-3121 or email him at hsar@verizon.net

Grand opening

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue invites you to celebrate with us at our Grand Opening this Saturday, Oct. 24th from 12 to 3 p.m. We hope to see you at our new location 487 Nantasket Avenue in Hull.

Tammy Hatch is a Volunteer and Board Member at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

BRIEFLY

Brush and Paint Day Oct. 31

The final Brush and Paint Day for 2015 will be held on Saturday, Oct. 31. Residential Brush can be dropped off in the DPW parking area from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Oil based paint can be dropped off at the Recycling Transfer Station from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Any questions call 781-383-0273.

Guest Appearance by Meagan Fuller,
2015 Miss Massachusetts

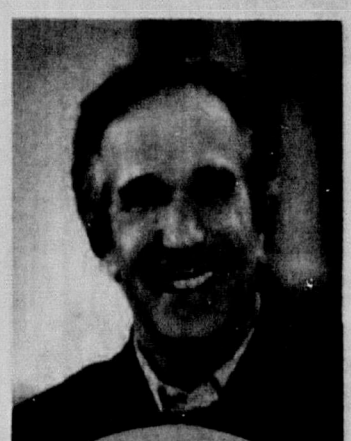
Rolling Nectar,
British Invasion

Thinkin' Big,
Big Band Music

Two-Timers,
Soft Rock from the 60's & 70's.

WICKED LOCAL
THE BEST YEARS expo
Celebrating life in your 50's, 60's, 70's and beyond
Presented in partnership with WCVB 5 MeTV BOSTON
FREE admission & door prizes

SAVE THE DATE!
Saturday, November 7, 2015, 10am-5pm
Gillette Stadium, Putnam Club, Foxboro, MA



SPECIAL GUEST Henry Winkler "The Fonz"

Come and spend the day with vendors, entertainers, and all Patriot Place has to offer!

Informational seminars, celebrity guest appearances, interactive demonstrations and more

Free Parking

For more information visit bestyears.wickedlocal.com

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WICKED LOCAL

ESTATE AUCTION

Antique, jewelry, Asian art and silver featured

Generations of fine antiques, art and jewelry will be sold by John McInnis Auctioneers at an on-site public auction Saturday, Oct. 24, in Cohasset. The public is invited to the sale at 70 Black Horse Lane, featuring the estate of Attorney John and Cornelia Barnard Jr.

John was an integral part of Boston's financial center for decades. Cornelia was the daughter of J. Howard Bridge, curator of The Frick Art Collection (1914-1928), assistant to Andrew Carnagie, Herbert Spencer and Henry Frick. Many items in this sale were originally in Mr. Bridges apartment in the Hotel Des Artistes in New York City when working with Mr. Frick.

The auction will be offered in three sessions.

"Session one will be a discovery sale starting at 10 a.m.," said Dan Meader, gallery manager, John McInnis Auctions. "There will be something for everyone with loads of interesting items that will be sold in lots or groups"

Staring at noon, session two will include fine period antiques, furnishings, historical items, and paintings. Among the many highlights in this section is "Early Evening Homestead with Figures" oil on canvas signed G. Inness lower right with a pre-auction sales estimate of $10,000 to $15,000. There is also a beautiful 18th century tall case clock by William Fitz of Portsmouth, N.H., and a hand-colored Thomas Jeffreys 1774 Map of New England in walnut frame that is predicted to bring $4,000 to $6,000.

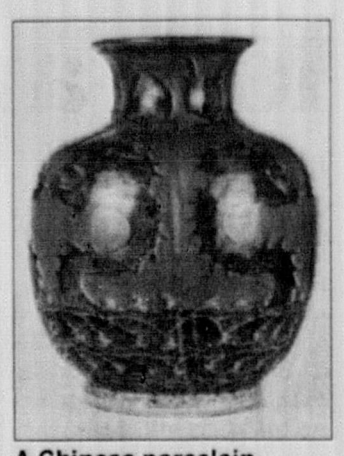
Session three that begins at 5 p.m. will offer an extraordinary selection of fine estate jewelry, Sterling silver objects, and important Asian pieces and Bronzes.

A gold retro period Tiffany & Co. pin set with nine blue sapphires, 36 lively diamonds and 40 brandy-colored stones, citrine or topaz is stunning and carries a pre-auction estimate of $3,000 to $5,000. COURTESY PHOTOS

The jewelry selection is exceptional. One significant example is a high quality large micro mosaic bulla pendant depicting doves against a blue ground marked with a French hallmark for 18k. The reverse side is ornately decorated with granulation and wirework surrounding a grape vine branch and center pendant with a scarab. This one-of-kind piece has pre-auction estimate of $4,000 to $6,000.

A14k gold retro period Tiffany & Co. pin set with nine beautiful blue sapphires, 36 lively diamonds and 40 brandy colored stones, citrine or topaz is stunning and carries an estimate of $3,000 to $5,000, while a 36 inch long platinum diamond chain designed by Paul Morelli is estimated to sell for between $6,000 and $10,000.

The many silver lots include pieces by Tiffany, Gorham, Whiting and more. There will be a lovely Wallace Sterling silver liquor set; Towle Sterling silver pitcher creamer sugar and tray; a Sterling silver cigar box and fanciful Chinese Sterling silver teapot with delicate dragon handles.



A Chinese porcelain orange glazed vase with detailed dragons from the estate is stunning.

"Come early and preview because there are many brilliant pieces that need to be seen in person to be truly appreciated."

Dan Meader, gallery manager, John McInnis Auctions

A Chinese porcelain orange glazed vase with detailed dragons is stunning; an early Chinese bronze censor features gold and silver string inlay and decorations and an early Chinese bronze spirit tablet has a wonderful dragon-headed tortoise.

"With literally hundreds of lots, it is impossible to highlight everything," said Meader. "Come early and preview because there are many brilliant pieces that need to be seen in person to be truly appreciated."

The public is invited to all three sessions that will be held under a large heated tent. The preview will start at 8 a.m. on the day of the sale and continue throughout the day. There is a full color catalog available online at: mcinnisauctions.com. John McInnis Auctioneers is at 76 Main St. in Amesbury, Mass. The catalogue and more information regarding the sale including registration for bidding are also available on: mcinnisauctions.com.

There is an 18 percent buyer's premium with a 3 percent discount for payments made with cash or Personal Check with proper identification.

Generations of fine antiques, art and jewelry will be sold at an on-site public auction Saturday, Oct. 24, at 70 Black Horse Lane in Cohasset.

HOLLY HILL FARM

Knitting with a fun group of folks

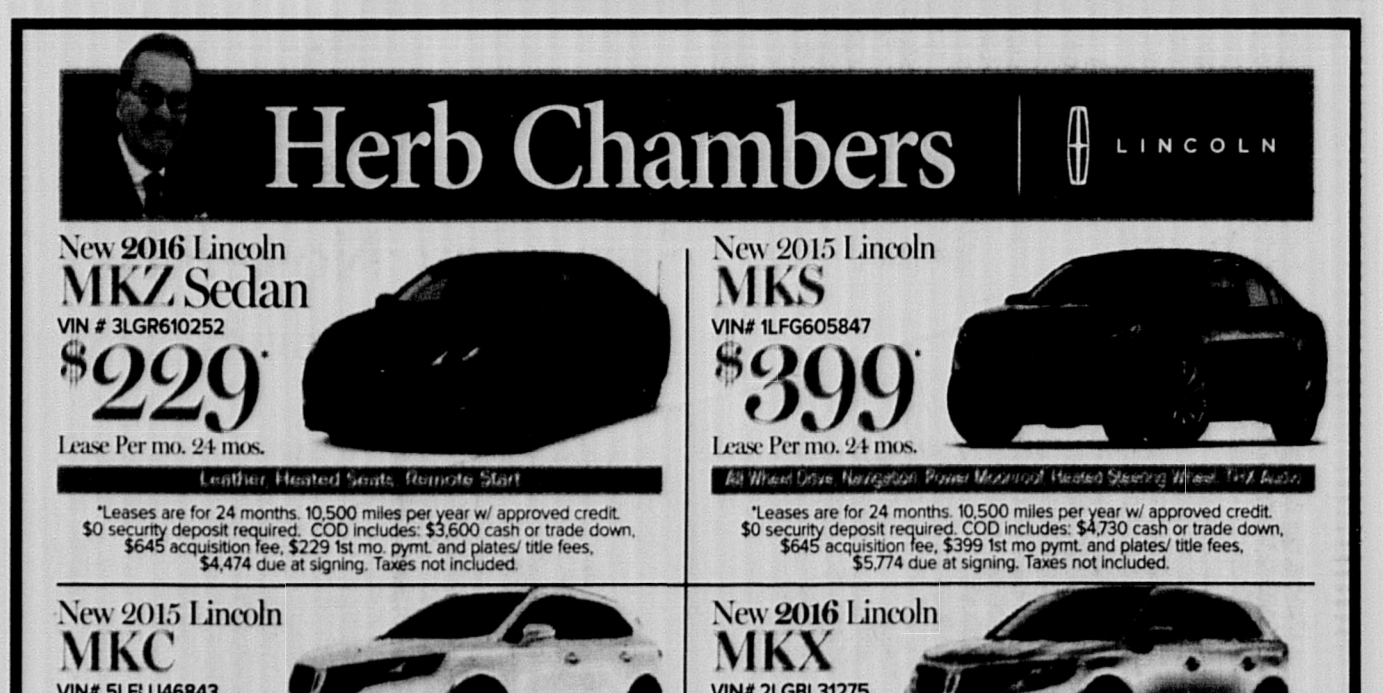
Holly Hill Farm is at 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. To register or for more information on the following programs, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org or call 781-383-6565.

New Class: Knitting 102 at Holly Hill Farm

Wednesdays, 6 to 8 p.m. Carrie Weinstein, instructor. Whether one has no knitting experience, need a refresher or simply want to knit a project with a fun group of folks, this is the perfect class. During the class attendees will learn the basic concept of knitting such as how to cast on, knit, purl, bind off and read an easy pattern; and then apply these skills to make a simple cowl and a basic hat, if time allows. For those with a bit more know how, this is an opportunity to learn some new skills by tackling a more advanced project with supervision. People should bring their own materials. Cost is $80 and participants provide their own supplies. Call/email 781-383-6565 or cprenticehollyhillfarm@verizon.net for a suggested materials list for the cowl and hat or with any questions. The class will meet inside the Farmhouse, the first building on the right as one enters the driveway.

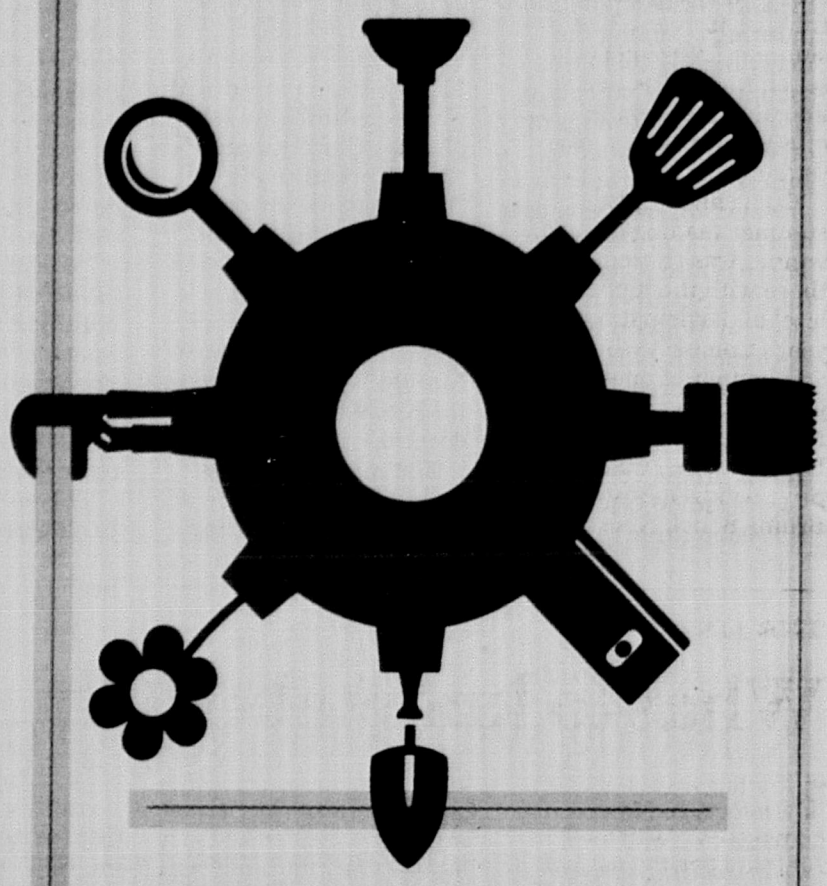
Farm Stand open

On Saturdays and Sundays, from11 a.m. to 6 p.m. until Dec. 5. The farm grows and sells its fresh, organically grown produce including: A variety of winter squash, tomatoes, Swiss chard, kale, arugula and other greens, potatoes and more. Jean creates organic bouquets from the flower fields. Sweet Holly Hill Honey is available. The farm partners with local organic farms such as Langwater Farm in North Easton, and stock fresh Middle Eastern hummus and salads from To Dine For. Many other offerings are available such as handmade soaps and beeswax candles from Back to Basics; and goat milk soap from West Elm Farm; organic Red Gravy sauce from Valicenti Pasta Farm in N.H.; Dean's Beans Organic Coffee beans. Brown Boar Farm will make deliveries of their sustainably raised pork and beef on Nov. 14. See Holly Hill's website for a link to their price list for 2015 and information on pre-ordering. For weekly notification of specific produce and other offerings at the Farm Stand, send one's email address to: friendsofhollyhillfarm@gmail.com Holly Hill Farm.



1 IN 5 AMERICANS ADMIT THEY'VE PRETENDED TO KNOW HOW CLOUD COMPUTING WORKS. THE NUMBER THAT DID NOT ADMIT IT IS MUCH HIGHER.[1]

ONLY 6% OF RECRUITERS SAY THEY HAVE THE RIGHT TOOLS. APPARENTLY, 94% NEED TO LEARN TO SPEAK UP FOR THEMSELVES.[2]



78% OF HR LEADERS SAID FINDING TOP TALENT WAS THEIR #1 CHALLENGE.

AND APPARENTLY 22% HEARD THE QUESTION WRONG.[3]

INTRODUCING

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Now you can search resumes from all your databases, no matter where they're located – from the Wicked Local Jobs site, Monster, social networks, referrals, or internal candidates. Because they're all, that's right, in "The Cloud." To learn more, contact your recruitment expert at 781-433-6990 or visit: WickedLocalJobs.com

WickedLocalJobs.com

WICKED LOCAL® Jobs.com

MONSTER

1. Korn Ferry Survey, 2014; 2. Kelton Survey, 2013; 3. U.S. Labor Department Data, 2014

SUNDAY AUTHORTALKS

Gardner Museum art heist subject of book

Prinicipal reporter coming to Cohasset

By Marylou Lawrence
Special of the Mariner

Brian McGrory once called him "the most feared and respected reporter in town," and even now, after three Pulitzers and more than 25 national and regional awards, Stephen Kurkjian won't pass up an opportunity to uncover truth.

On Nov. 1, at 4 p.m., Stephen Kurkjian will speak at Sunday AuthorTalks, at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, about his latest book, "Master Thieves: The Boston Gangsters Who Pulled Off the World's Greatest Art Heist."

This year marks the 25th anniversary of the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum art heist when two men, posing as police officers, entered the museum, restrained two security guards, and left with more than a dozen masterpieces valued at $500 million. The haul included three Rembrandts and one Vermeer among several other noted works. Although the FBI has followed every lead they had and museum trustees have offered a $5 million reward, the paintings and the thieves have vanished and the crime remains unsolved. Or is it?

Stephen Kurkjian was the principal reporter on the case for the Boston Globe for years. Although he officially retired in 2007, he couldn't let this case go. His book is an account of the heist and the investigation that followed it as he seeks to identify the crooks and what were they really after. Kurkjian spins an addictive narrative with colorful backstory of the New England mobs, their leaders and associated thugs who were all at one time suspects.

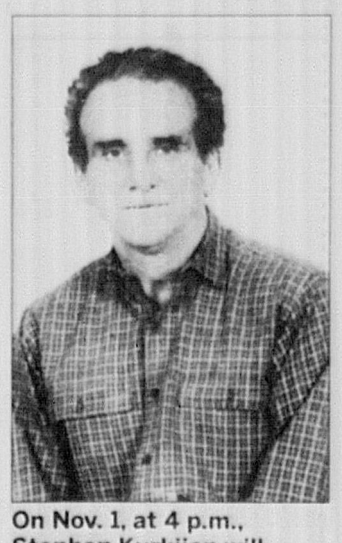
Jonathan Keats in the "New York Times Sunday Book Review" said of Kurkjian's work that it is "an impressive attempt to solve the crime by reconsidering the evidence." The focus of his research is on motive, which has led him repeatedly to mob leader Robert Gentile. In short, Kurkjian's theory is that the art was stolen as a bargaining chip to reduce the prison sentence of crime boss Vincent Ferrara. He hints we may soon know the truth.

As the Globe's former Washington Bureau chief, Kurkjian was also founding member of its investigative Spotlight Team. In addition to his writings on political and government corruption, he has written and spoken extensively about the Armenian Genocide.

Stephen Kurkjian's website provides an excellent resource for an in-depth examination of the heist, including photos of the stolen art and of the Gardner museum: www.stephenkurkjian.com

A wine and cheese reception will follow Stephen Kurkjian's talk, and Buttonwood Books will have copies of "Master Thieves" available for purchase and signing. Admission is Free.

Sunday AuthorTalks is sponsored by Dean and Hamilton Realtors, A Taste for Wine and Spirits, and the Goodale Insurance Company. For more Information of the AuthorTalk series, call the library at 383-1348 or visit online: cohassetlibrary.org



On Nov. 1, at 4 p.m., Stephen Kurkjian will speak at Sunday AuthorTalks. COURTESY PHOTO

PRIZE WINNER

Cooper reads to Sophie at the library

Each year, Paul Pratt Memorial Library participates in a National Summer Reading Program for children, which Children's Librarian, Sharon Moody has facilitated for the past 15 years. This summer, 220 Cohasset children took part in a total of 33 programs offered over the course of the summer.

Each child kept a summer reading log and a winner was chosen among those with the highest level of participation. This year's Cohasset winner, and winner of one of three grand prize winners in Massachusetts is Cooper Lagsdin. The grand prize will be a Boston Bruins Bench Assistant Experience for Cooper.

In lieu of awarding prizes to the winners on the local level, the Friends of the Cohasset Library chooses to sponsor a charity and make a donation on behalf of all of the children who participate in the program. For the third year in a row, the Friends have chosen the Cohasset Working Dog Foundation for their donation.

Cohasset Working Dog Foundation therapy dog, "Sophie," visits the Paul Pratt Memorial Library on the first and third Tuesday afternoons of the month as part of the library's Reading Therapy Partner program. Children who struggle with oral reading can practice their skills by reading to Sophie in a quiet setting. Sophie is non-judgmental, and gives young readers an opportunity to become comfortable hearing themselves read aloud. The Reading Therapy program is open to readers of all levels and is available on a walk in basis from 4 to 5 p.m., on Tuesday afternoons.

For the third year in a row, the Friends have chosen the Cohasset Working Dog Foundation for their donation.

Summer Reading Program winner, Cooper Lagsdin reads to Sophie. The Friends of the Paul Pratt Library made a donation on behalf of all summer readers to the Cohasset Working Dog Foundation. COURTESY PHOTO

THE LIST

What to know about flu shots

1 Getting a flu shot often protects you from coming down with the flu. And although the flu shot doesn't always provide total protection, it's worth getting.

2 Who should get the flu vaccine? The CDC recommends annual influenza vaccinations for everyone age 6 months or older. Vaccination is especially important for people at high risk of influenza complications, including: pregnant women, older adults, young children.

3 Children between 6 months and 8 years may need two doses of flu vaccine, given at least four weeks apart, to be fully protected. Check with your child's health care provider.

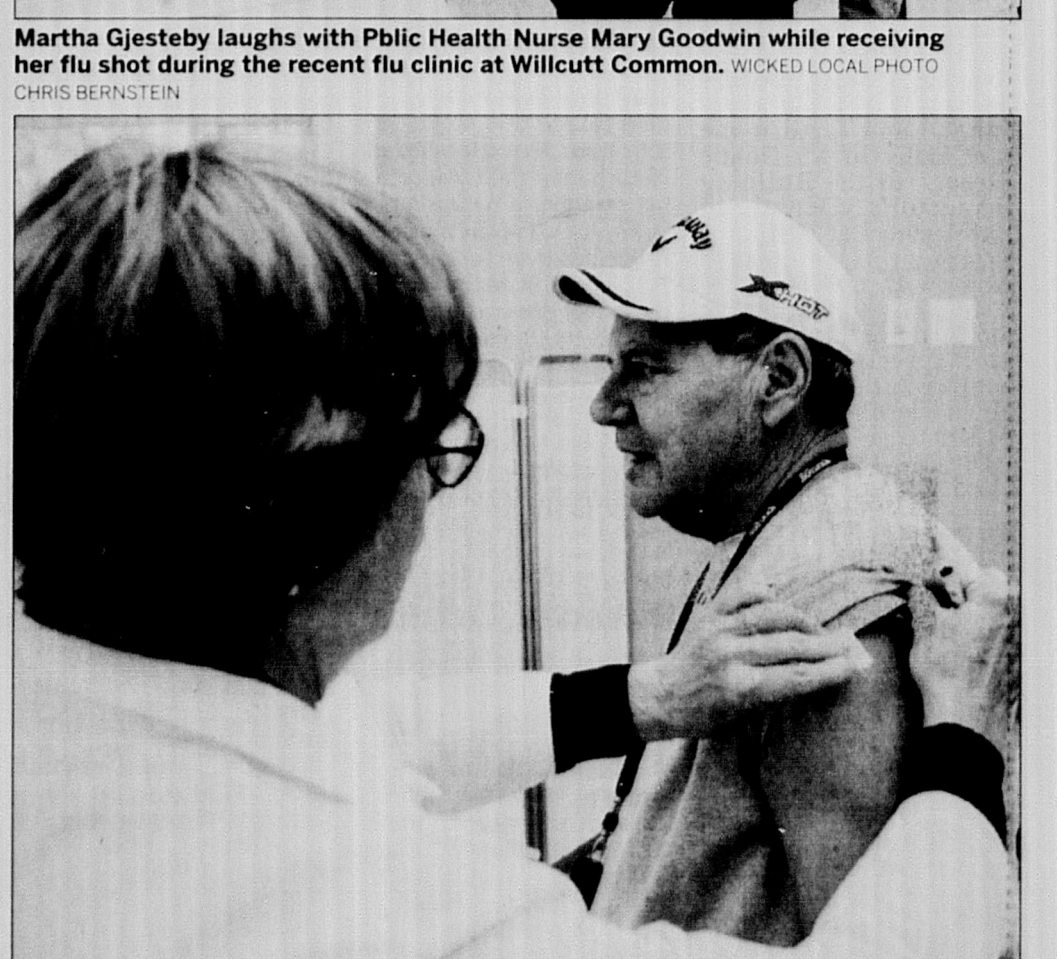
4 Chronic medical conditions can also increase your risk of influenza complications. Examples include: asthma, cancer or cancer treatment, chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD), cystic fibrosis, diabetes, HIV/AIDS, kidney or liver disease and obesity.

5 The Cohasset Board of Health will be sponsoring the following flu clinics: (All flu clinics are open to any Cohasset resident 9 years of age and older. Remember to bring all your health insurance cards. For questions call Mary Goodwin at 781-383-2210 ext. 130).

- Saturday, Oct. 24, 10 a.m. to noon at Cohasset Town Hall Auditorium
- Tuesday, Nov. 17, 6 to 7:30 p.m. Paul Pratt Memorial Library

Martha Gjesteby laughs with Pblic Health Nurse Mary Goodwin while receiving her flu shot during the recent flu clinic at Willcutt Common. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Public Health Nurse Mary Goodwin readies flu shots during a recent flu clinic at Willcutt Common. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO CHRIS BERNSTEIN



R.N. Mary Whitley administers a flu shot to resident Thomas Hickey. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Legal Notices

ZBA/401 JERUSALEM RD.

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Tuesday, November 3, 2015 at 9:00PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §§8.7 & 9.7 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Attorney Richard Henderson, on behalf of his clients, Peter S. & Susan W. Murley, Trustees of 401 Jerusalem Realty Trust, seek to reconstruct portions of the residential dwelling and attach a garage at **401 Jerusalem Road**. According to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #15.10.08.

AD#13346514
Cohasset Mariner 10/23/15

ZBA/348 B NORTH MAIN ST.

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Tuesday, November 3, 2015 at 9:30PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §8.7 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Gregory Morse, PE, on behalf of his client, Hancock Real Estate Investments, LLC, seeks to raze and reconstruct a single family home at **348 B North Main Street.** According to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #15.10.09.

AD#13346505
Cohasset Mariner 10/23/15

ZBA/31 OTIS AVE.

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Tuesday, November 3, 2015 at 8:00PM** to hear and act upon an application for an **APPEAL** filed by Eric S. Kupperstein, of P.O Box 433, Cohasset, MA 02025, of the Building Inspector's issuance of a Building Permit to build a single family home at **31 Otis Avenue (a/k/a Lot 5.)** (Landowners Charles D. Henry and Kathleen Fox), or any other relief the Board deems appropriate. According to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #15.08.25.
AD#13346494
Cohasset Mariner 10/23/15

ZBA/90 DOANE ST.

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Tuesday, November 3, 2015 at 8:30PM** to hear and act upon an application for an **APPEAL** filed by Brandon H. Moss, Esquire on behalf of his clients, John and Adrienne McCarthy of 85 Doane Street, of the Building Inspector's Denial of Enforcement at **90 Doane Street** (landowners Andrew D. and Linda W. Ash) , or any other relief the Board deems appropriate According to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #15.10.01.
AD#13346486
Cohasset Mariner 10/23/15

To Place A Legal Ad Call Mary (781) 433-7902

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Saturday, Oct. 10

9:14 p.m. Beechwood St., animal call. Caller reports dog barking outside for last few hours in this area.
9:53 p.m. Jerusalem Road, mutual aid given.
9:58 p.m. Beechwood St., animal call. Caller reports a dog outside barking and crying.
10:45 p.m. S. Main St., Red Lion Inn, noise complaint. Caller reports loud party at Red Lion, states he can hear people getting sick outside near fence. Officer reports door has been shut, all units clear, no one around the fence.

Sunday, Oct. 11

11:23 a.m. Grace Drive, animal call. Rabbit dying next to her mailbox; caller is upset.
1:46 p.m. Pleasant St., keep peace.
1:53 p.m. Arrowwood St., community service.
2:34 p.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
3:22 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., mutual aid given. Marshfield looking for a motorcycle involved in a hit-and-run, occupied by one male and one female. Scituate has motorcycle in their town at the Cohasset line.
5:32 p.m. Arrowwood St., community service.
7:37 p.m. Arrowwood St., community service.

Monday, Oct. 12

12:08 a.m. Nichols Road, attempted house break. Caller believes someone may be in his garage. Noise has been going on for the past 2 minutes. All appears secure in the garage area. Units will play the area for a bit.
3:06 a.m. Arrowwood St., community policing detail.
8:39 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Shaw's, animal call. Two dogs loose in the area, a yellow Lab and a pug. Owner picked up the dogs, one was hers and she dropped the other dog off to its owner.
9:28 a.m. Forest Ave., traffic enforcement.
11:32 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
2:24 p.m. Arrowwood St., missing person. 81-year-old Alzheimer's patient left the house. Wearing white sneakers, navy sweater. Has never done this before. Whole house has been checked twice. Officer will be checking the neighboring streets. Officer is out with the female at the front entrance to the high school. Female has been turned over to her daughter; all units clear.
2:25 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Shaw's, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:01 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
3:33 p.m. Jerusalem Road, Holly Hill Farm, tree down blocking the roadway. DPW notified.
9:09 p.m. Avalon Drive, medical aid.
9:51 p.m. Jerusalem Road, disturbance. Caller reports her neighbor is harassing her by knocking on the door. Peace has been restored.
10:53 p.m. N. Main St., motor vehicle crash. Caller reports he hit a deer. He has a cut lip. He is right after the MBTA station right before Robin's Garage. He hit the guardrails. Express notified and responding. Officer will be transporting male party back to his residence. Road has been reopened.

Tuesday, Oct. 13

1:30 a.m. Arrowwood St., community policing.
3:39 a.m. N. Main St., medical aid.
4:34 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., CVS, medical aid. Caller reports she is in the CVS parking lot, she has a kidney stone. Patient to be transported. Husband will pick up the motor vehicle.
8:57 a.m. Forest Ave., medical aid.
12:35 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., erratic motor vehicle operation. Scituate unit following a blue Ford Expedition. All over the road, south on 3A, passing Shaw's. Scituate cruiser has the vehicle pulled over by the tennis club. Scituate calling a wrecker.
2:22 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
4:32 p.m. King St., Sunrise.

Traffic Safety Tip of the Week

Fall foliage, while great to look at, can become a safety hazard for drivers once the leaves fall onto the road. Wet leaves are very slippery, can reduce traction and increase the distance it can take a vehicle to stop. This vehicle crashed after the driver lost control on the wet leaves. COURTESY PHOTO

threats. Manager would like to speak to an officer regarding threats from another employee.
5:10 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle crash. Caller reports his wife was just in an accident between Shaw's and Stop & Shop on 3A. Express notified for one. Second wrecker on scene.
7:39 p.m. Spring St., tree down. Large branch blocking the road, unknown if wires are involved.
9:17 p.m. Norman Todd Road, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Wednesday, Oct. 14

1:21 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop; written warning.
5:59 a.m. Black Rock Road, suspicious vehicle. White truck parked near the wooded area with its lights off. Caller thinks they may be dumping in the woods. Trash company switching out Dumpsters, no issue.
7:02 a.m. King and Pond streets, traffic patrol.
7:03 a.m. King St., motor vehicle stop; written warning.
7:16 a.m. Pond St., motor vehicle stop; written warning.
7:36 a.m. King St., motor vehicle stop; written warning.
8:15 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Shaw's, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
9:41 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., King Jewelers, fire investigation. Engine 3 responding to reset the alarm; burnt toast.
9:45 a.m. Ridge Top Road, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:05 a.m. Arrowwood St., community policing.
11:32 a.m. Tupelo Road, message. HPD looking to make contact with female resident. Wallet was turned in at the station. No answer at the door; left a note to call.
11:51 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., JJ's Dairy Hut, hazardous situation. Suspicious bag in the road. Checked stretch of road, no bag showing.
12:01 p.m. Jerusalem and Windy Hill roads, outside water leak. Contractor struck old service. Aquarion notified and responding.
2:35 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:21 p.m. King and Sohier streets, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:26 p.m. Jerusalem Road, lockout. Caller reports he dropped his keys in the trunk and he is locked out of his car. He will be calling Express for a private transaction.

Thursday, Oct. 15

12:21 a.m. Arrowwood St., out on community policing.
2:01 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:31 a.m. N. Main St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:30 a.m. Forest Ave., traffic post.
8:37 a.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
8:40 a.m. Black Rock Road and Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:49 a.m. Cedar St., warrant, arrest. Adult male in custody: Keithe C. Porter-Loomis, 29, of 268 Cedar St., Cohasset on a warrant for larceny over $250 out of Hingham District Court for the Norwell police.
8:50 a.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:05 a.m. Jerusalem Road and N. Main St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued. Requests a wrecker, Express notified and responding.
10:35 a.m. King St., Dunkin' Donuts, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:53 a.m. Arrowwood St., community service. Two vehicles in the driveway.
11:28 a.m. Linden Drive, wires call. Low-hanging wire at the end of the driveway.
12:02 p.m. S. Main St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:17 p.m. King St., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
12:27 p.m. King and Sohier streets, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:29 p.m. King St., traffic hazard. Large rock between this address and four-way stop.
12:39 p.m. Ripley Road, motor vehicle stop; citation issued. Attempting to renew online.
12:50 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Mathnasium, two-car motor vehicle crash, significant damage. Citation was issued to one vehicle.
1:35 p.m. Arrowwood St., community service.
2:37 p.m. S. Main and Summer streets, traffic patrol.
2:54 p.m. Pond St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:35 p.m. N. Main St., MBTA Cohasset Station, back entrance, medical aid. Female fell crossing the train tracks on a bike, now off the tracks and the tracks are clear. N. Main Street crossing by the golf course.
4:23 p.m. Doane St., Wompatuck State Park access, suspicious activity. Environmental Police Department reports a party reported to them that when she was walking her dog on the Doane Street Wompatuck entrance at 9 a.m. she encountered a party acting strangely. He was riding a bike, carrying a backpack, and a black box. Subject followed reporting party for a while as she walked the trails. Environmental Police Department spoke to reporting party and told her they would be monitoring the area. Requests other towns be notified.
4:47 p.m. Aaron River Road, parking complaint. Large tree trucks parked in roadway working, no room to get down. Crew will be wrapping up shortly.
5:25 p.m. S. Main St., French Memories Bakery, fire investigation. Pickup truck leaking fuel. Area covered with Speedy Dry, companies clear.
5:48 p.m. Forest Ave., traffic enforcement.
6:13 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:56 p.m. Chittenden Lane and Sohier St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:33 p.m. Gammons Road and Joy Place, suspicious vehicle. Vehicle parked there about an hour, believes it to be suspicious. Vehicle is legally parked off the roadway, no one around.
8:27 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Road, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:29 p.m. Forest Ave. and Surry Drive, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

Friday, Oct. 16

1:03 a.m. Arrowwood St., community policing.
5:36 a.m. Arrowwood St., community service.
6:42 a.m. Arrowwood St., medical aid.
8:42 a.m. Elm St., medical aid.
9:17 a.m. Arrowwood St., community service.
9:30 a.m. Sohier St., Music Circus, out on traffic patrol.
9:35 a.m. Deep Run, property damage. Caller reports that he is on vacation and was advised the rear window on his 2001 Jeep Grand Cherokee has been broken. Unknown how this happened. Neighbor reports that the house looks all right. Damage does not appear to be malicious in nature. Neighbor will be securing the window to prevent water from entering the vehicle. Second vehicle in the driveway was not damaged.
10:30 a.m. Beechwood St. and Wheelwright Farm, traffic patrol.
10:42 a.m. Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:21 p.m. S. Main and Summer streets, traffic patrol.
1:40 p.m. Avalon Drive, well-being check.
1:45 p.m. S. Main St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:03 p.m. Bancroft Road, soliciting. Male party asking for donations for Boys and Girls Club. Checked the area, could not locate.
5:22 p.m. Arrowwood St., community service.
5:27 p.m. Pond St., soliciting, arrest. Caller reports a solicitor, baseball cap, blue shirt, slacks, with a tie, selling magazines, heading down Pond Street toward town. Party stated he was with Self Starters Inc. out of New Bedford. Warrant arrest out of Brookline for soliciting without a permit: Brian S. Savage, 23, who was staying in a hotel in New Bedford, but is from Chicago, Ill.
7:11 p.m. King St., two-car motor vehicle crash, head-on. Wreckers on the scene. Tow company has vehicles, road now open.
7:34 p.m. Atlantic Ave., Sandy Beach. Harbormaster reports any calls for a yellow flashing light off the coastline by Sandy Beach will be for a floating pipeline. No need to respond to these calls.
10:36 p.m. Arrowwood St., community service.
11:58 p.m. Beechwood St., Beechwood Ball Field, erratic motor vehicle operation. Scituate Police Department reports an erratic coming into town toward the ball field.

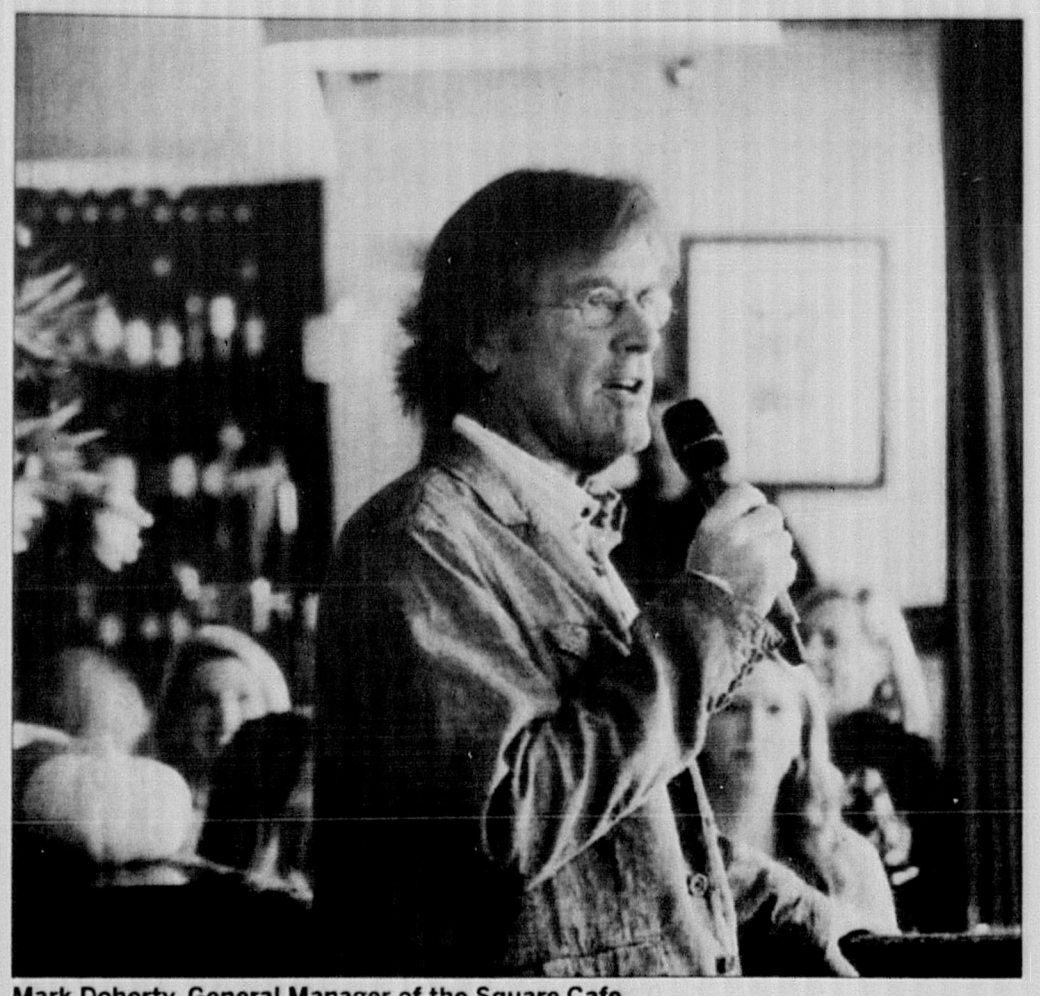
Saturday, Oct. 17

12:49 a.m. Arrowwood St., community service.
1:22 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., mutual aid given. Assisting a Scituate unit in this area.
2:43 a.m. Arrowwood St., community service.
3:04 a.m. Gammons Road, medical aid.
8:50 a.m. King St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued. Express has the vehicle.
8:55 a.m. Arrowwood St., community service.
9:32 a.m. Beechwood and Doane streets, traffic patrol.
9:53 a.m. Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:08 a.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:20 a.m. King St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:21 a.m. King and Sohier streets, traffic patrol.
10:31 a.m. King St., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
11:18 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:41 a.m. Arrowwood St., community service.
11:51 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:36 p.m. Red Gate Lane, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:36 p.m. Forest Ave. and N. Main St., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
2:35 p.m. Sohier St., Deer Hill School, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
3:40 p.m. Bancroft Road and Pond St., hazardous situation. Caller reports at the corner there is a low-hanging tree branch, no wires involved. She is concerned it will impede pedestrian traffic.
3:54 p.m. Elm St., harassment. Party in the lobby to speak with an officer regarding cyber bullying.
4:42 p.m. Nichols Road, wires call. Caller reports wire arcing and touching a branch that is flaming. National Grid on the scene.
5:34 p.m. Arrowwood St., directed patrol.
9:18 p.m. Arrowwood St., disturbance. Caller reports it sounds like there is a party in the area, kids yelling in the street, lots of foot traffic. Large group of kids, contacting parents.
9:27 p.m. Old Coach Road, medical aid.

Sunday, Oct. 18

12:24 a.m. Arrowwood St., community service.
1:19 a.m. King St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:39 a.m. King St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:46 a.m. Elm St., Cohasset Harbor Inn, noise complaint. Employee requests an officer respond to assist in quieting a room. Spoke to parties in room, agreed to quiet it down for the night.
2:05 a.m. Arrowwood St., community service.
2:26 a.m. Doane St., well-being check.
8:24 a.m. Cedar Ledge Village, medical aid.
9:49 a.m. Arrowwood St., community service.
9:58 a.m. King St., Dunkin' Donuts, larceny report. Walk-in to lobby for a report.
10:02 a.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:17 a.m. King St., traffic post.
2:04 p.m. Forest Ave., traffic patrol.
2:53 p.m. Arrowwood St., community service.
7:20 p.m. Arrowwood St., directed patrol.

EVENT



Mark Doherty, General Manager of the Square Cafe.

Bobby Orr, left, with his son Darren and daughter-in-law Chelsea of Chel Bella in Hingham Square at the fashion show.

Fashion show celebrates Pink October

Special event by Chel Bella at Square Cafe

As a way of celebrating her 10th anniversary being in business in Hingham Square, Chelsea Orr has launched a series of special events called Chel Bella for Charity. The kick off event in this series was the PINK OCTOBER fashion show -- luncheon at the Square Cafe on Tuesday, Oct. 6, which raised more than $11,000 for the Breast Cancer Research Foundation.

The event sold out in a few days after tickets went on sale. The Square Cafe generously donated 35 percent of each luncheon ticket to the Breast Cancer Research Foundation, and Chelsea donated 20 percent of guests' shopping sales at Chel Bella following the event.

Photos by Kerry Brett

Kelley Doyle and Kimberly Kosanovich.

Erika Cusack of Hingham modeling.

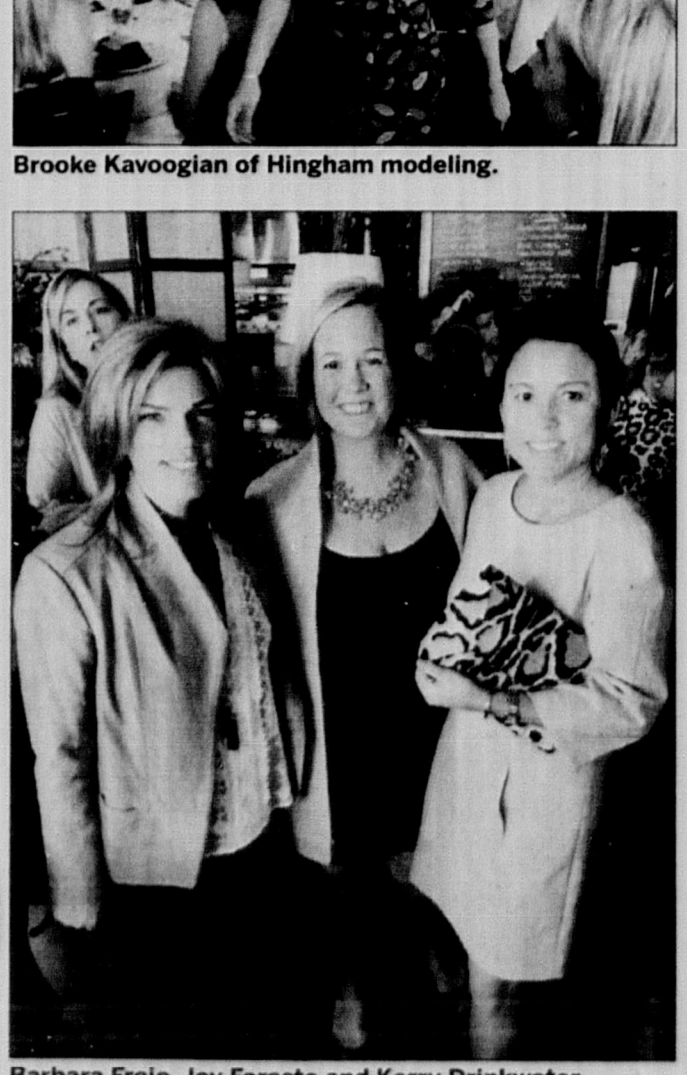
Leslie MacKinnon, Christine Battaglia and Deb Hoffman, all of Hingham.

Denise St. Mary and Robin Pelissier, both of Hingham.

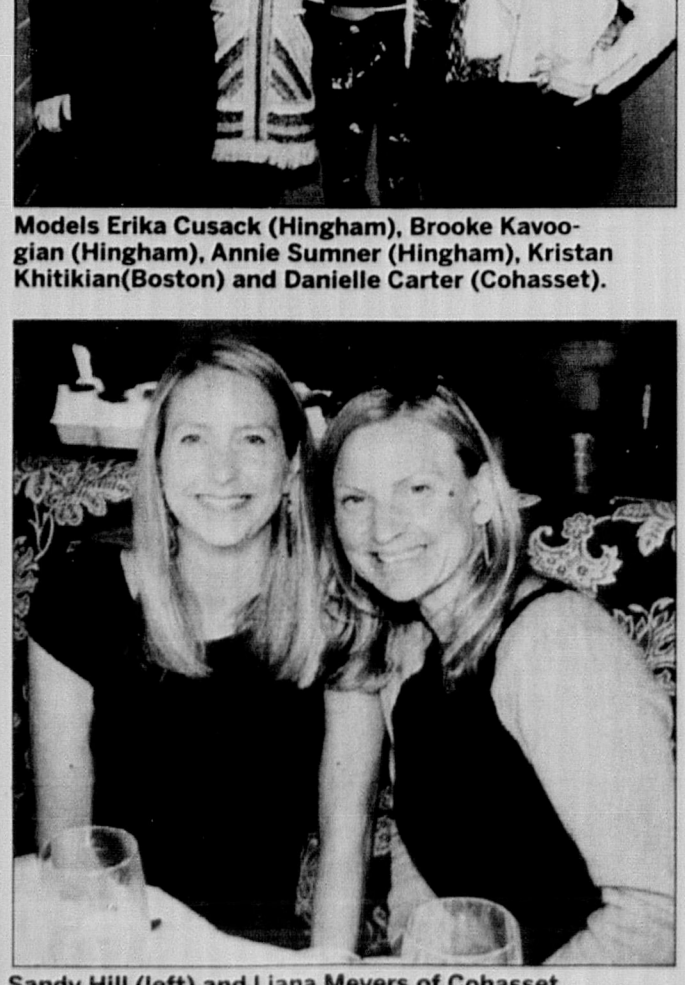
Brooke Kavoogian of Hingham modeling.

Models Erika Cusack (Hingham), Brooke Kavoogian (Hingham), Annie Sumner (Hingham), Kristan Khitikian(Boston) and Danielle Carter (Cohasset).

Nicole Cox of Hingham with Chelsea Orr of Chel Bella.



Barbara Froio, Joy Foraste and Kerry Drinkwater.

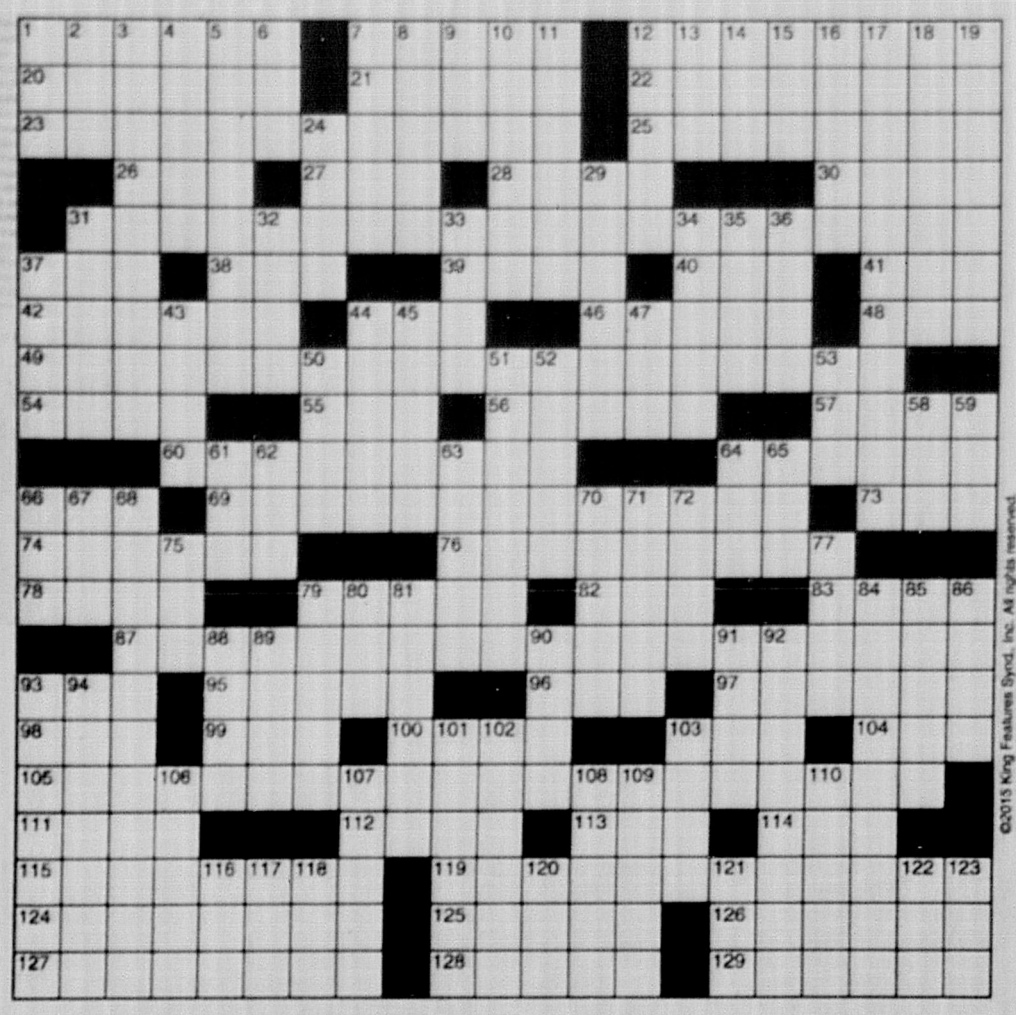


Sandy Hill (left) and Liana Meyers of Cohasset.

Annie Sumner of Hingham modeling.

PUZZLES

Crossword • Nabbing Yearly Awards



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ACROSS
1 A hiker may commune with it
7 Chop
12 Gets entry to
20 Worked hard for
21 The "veni" of "veni, vidi, vici"
22 Slope at the base of a mountain
23 Start of a riddle
25 Funny actress Barr
26 By way of
27 Big vase
28 Western U.S. gas brand
30 Police attack
31 Riddle, part 2
37 Geller of the paranormal
38 Naval acad. grad's rank
39 Gender-altering suffix
40 Punk music subgenre
41 Fawn bearer
42 Steady pay
44 Learning ctr.
46 Mimicking mockingly
48 Gender-altering suffix
49 Riddle, part 3
54 TV's Foxx
55 "Bali —" ("South Pacific" tune)
56 — Rock (Australian landmark)
57 Colorful duck
60 Mix with alternate layers of fat
64 Priests, bishops, etc.
66 Polar worker
69 Riddle, part 4
73 Ball holder
74 Sword or rifle
76 Art of public speaking
78 Falco of "Nurse Jackie"
79 German's "love"
82 Prefix with lingual
83 Church area
87 Riddle, part 5
93 German's "I"
95 Oven-dry
96 Lines to Penn Sta.
97 Placed paper in incorrectly, as a printer
98 Slangy denial
99 TV title alien
100 "— only known!"
103 ROY G. —
104 OR staffers
105 End of the riddle
111 Israeli diplomat Abba
112 Pressing appliance
113 — Canals (Superior-Huron linkup)
114 Time gone by
115 Appeals for
119 Riddle's answer
124 Competing directly
125 Ring shape
126 City near San Diego
127 Those going off course
128 Binge at a mall, say
129 Hawk variety

DOWN
1 With 58-Down, Enya's music genre
2 Hot tub user's sigh
3 Worked hard
4 — the cows come home
5 Crisis signal
6 Old Tokyo
7 Oldsmobile Cutlass —
8 The Huskies of the NCAA
9 Light touch
10 Mark in "Für Elise"
11 View closely
12 Frizzy dos
13 Pigeon noise
14 NYSE listings
15 Summer, in Saint-Lô
16 Biting
17 Arid stretch in Egypt
18 Weather-affecting currents
19 Large hammers
24 Wordplays
29 Split along the grain
31 Hunger for
32 Novelist Seton
33 Longtime pop brand
34 Princes, e.g.
35 Present opener?
36 Springy stick
37 Tech's client
43 "You — both know ..."
44 Body of bees
45 Santiago site
47 Even, in golf
50 Opponents of "us"
51 Noel singer
52 Water: Prefix
53 Sport- — (rugged ride)
58 See 1-Down
59 Caustic alkali
61 Cpl. or SFC
62 Heavy weight
63 One-celled creature
64 106, to Cato
65 Zodiac beast
66 Sheep that's a she
67 Was in front
68 Divine cure deliverer
70 Role filler
71 Layers of matted earth
72 The Rolling Stones' "You Can Make — You Try"
75 Stew tidbit
77 Scottish denials
79 Like lettuce and spinach
80 "— all true!"
81 Swimmer Williams
84 Adobe Acrobat, e.g.
85 Composer Camille Saint- —
86 Pre-takeoff guesses, for short
88 Impish kid
89 Lie about
90 Blore or Idle
91 Islamic VIP
92 Coastal resort areas
93 Eats
94 Disabling wheel clamp
101 Takes in
102 Tire brand
103 Org. with fraternal lodges
106 Soulful Baker
107 Stops lying
108 In the style of: Suffix
109 Extinguish
110 Press into small folds
116 Playfully shy
117 Ending for Denver
118 Bare crag
120 LGA landing
121 "Alice" spin-off
122 Enzyme name ender
123 "Wahoo!"

Sudoku

		8	4			2		
	9	6		1			4	
5					7			3
	5		6					1
		2		7			3	6
3			8		9	7		
4				5			7	
		5		2	4			9
	7		1			8		

Level: Moderate

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze • *The Hair of My Chinny Chin Chin*

W D A X V S Q N E L B B U T S
K I F D A X V T C Q O M J O P
H F C A Y W U R H O C N U J O
E E T A O G A R I B A L D I H
P N L J H F D B N L P V Z X C
V T R D Q O I L S A M A E K N
I H E F D B O D T B Z N L Y O
W E V T R C Q C R O N D A L T
R O H C N A H K A E I Y Y H T
E E H I L U H F P D V K O C U
A Z L X K R O F H C N E R F M

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

Anchor	Garibaldi	Mutton chops	Stubble
Balbo	Hulihee	Reed	Van Dyke
Chin strap	Junco	Royale	Verdi
French fork	Lincoln	Soul patch	

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HOROSCOPE

Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You might be growing impatient with a situation that seems to resist efforts to resolve it. But staying with it raises the odds that you'll find a way to a successful resolution.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Travel and kinship are strong in the Bovine's aspect this week. This would be a good time to combine the two and take a trip to see family members for a pre-holiday get-together.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A colleague could make a request you're not comfortable with. If so, say so. Better to disappoint someone by sticking with your principles than disappoint yourself if you don't.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The Moon Child's ability to adapt to life's ebbs and flows helps you deal with the changes that you might confront at work or at home, or both. Things settle down by the week's end.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) It's a good week for Leos and Leonas to get some long-outstanding business matters resolved. Then go ahead and plan a fun-filled family getaway weekend with the mate and the cubs.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A possible workplace change seems promising. If you decide to look into it, try not to form an opinion on just a small part of the picture: Wait for the full image to develop.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A newcomer helps keep things moving. There might be some bumpy moments along the way, but at least you're heading in the right direction. You win praise for your choices.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You could be pleasantly surprised by how a decision about one thing opens up an unexpected new option. Also, assistance on a project could come from a surprising source.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) With more information to work with, you might now be able to start the process that could lead to a major change. Reserve the weekend for family and friends.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) This could be a good time to begin gathering information that will help you turn that long-held idea into something substantive. A personal matter might need extra attention.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) That new challenge might carry some surprises. But you should be able to handle them using what you already know. That new supporter should be there to lend assistance.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Someone might be trying to disguise his or her true motives. But the perceptive and perspicacious Pisces should have little or no problem finding the truth in all that foggy rhetoric.

BORN THIS WEEK: You can always rely on your people skills to help you find solutions to problems others often give up on.

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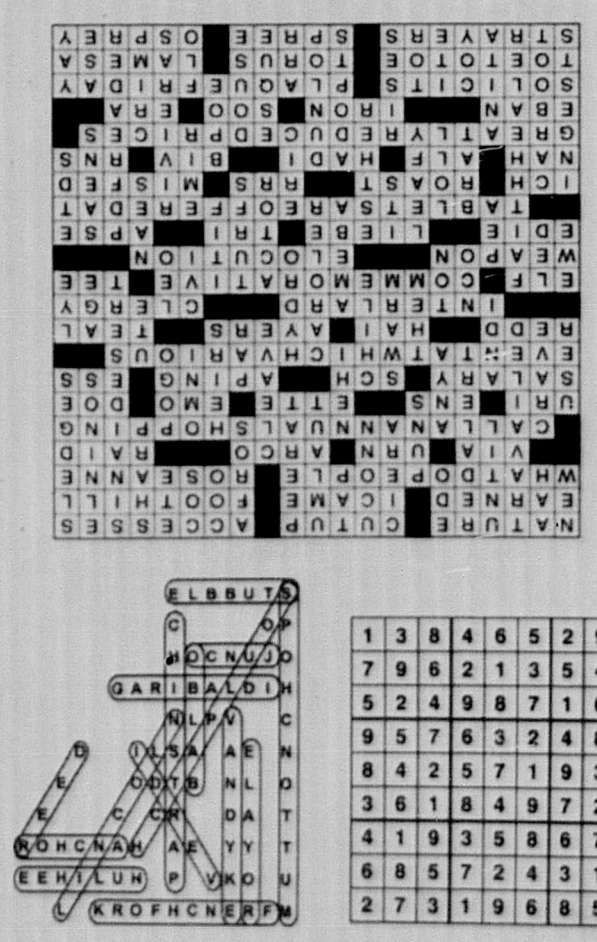
SOLUTIONS

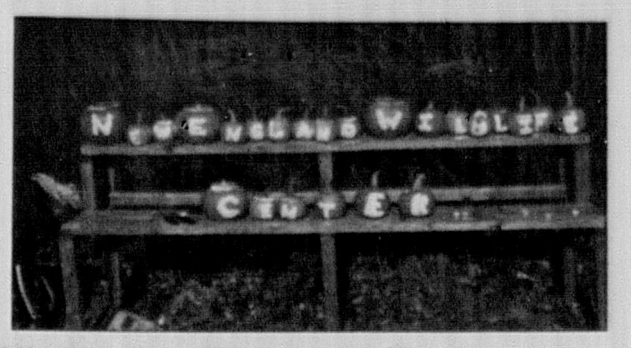


1	3	8	4	6	5	2	9	7
7	9	6	2	1	3	5	4	8
5	2	4	9	8	7	1	6	3
9	5	7	6	3	2	4	8	1
8	4	2	5	7	1	9	3	6
3	6	1	8	4	9	7	2	5
4	1	9	3	5	8	6	7	2
6	8	5	7	2	4	3	1	9
2	7	3	1	9	6	8	5	4

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

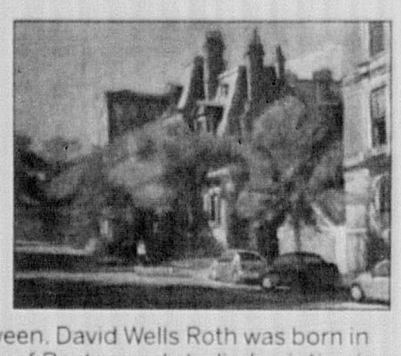
Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.



Night of a Thousand Faces to benefit New England Wildlife Center

WHEN: 6 to 8:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23 and Saturday, Oct. 24.
WHERE: New England Wildlife Center, 500 Columbian St., South Weymouth.
INFO: Walk the nature trail in a whole new light as hundreds of jack-o-lanterns illuminate the night. Enjoy refreshments, music, animal presentations and celebrate raccoons. Admission is $7 benefitting NEWC.

David Wells Roth: From Sand to Bricks on display at South Street Gallery



WHEN: on display Oct. 24 to Nov. 13. Opening reception Saturday, Oct. 24, from 5 to 8 p.m.
WHERE: South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham.
INFO: This exhibit will feature many new paintings, both seascapes and cityscapes, and in-between. David Wells Roth was born in Florida, grew up outside of Boston and studied painting in Boston University under a Ford Foundation Educational Scholarship. In 1980, after his studies he moved to New York City to paint city scenes and urban life and then to Paris between 1982 and 1997 and bartered his paintings for his apartment. While living in Paris he was involved in numerous group and solo exhibitions both in Paris and Boston.

Boston Cello Quartet performance at the James

WHEN: 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25.
WHERE: James Library and Center for Performing Arts, 24 West St, Norwell.
INFO: The Boston Cello Quartet, founded by acclaimed Boston Symphony Orchestra cellists Blaise Déjardin, Adam Esbensen, Mihail Jojatu and Alexandre Lecarme, embark on the pleasantly storied tradition of the musical travelogue with a jaunt through Spain and a hop to the Spanish and Portuguese-speaking New World with an exceptional program, which includes a world premiere written for the Quartet by the Venezuela-born composer Paul Desenne. Tickets are $25 adults, $20 seniors; $10 students. 781-771-2857, www.jameslibrary.org

SATURDAY, OCT. 24

The 29th annual Head of the Weir River Race. Registration: 7:30 to 9 a.m. Coxswains Meeting: 9:30 am. Start 10 a.m., Hull Public Works Building, West Corner, Hull. Cost: $25 per person; spectators fee. Ed McCabe, 781-925-5433, email: info@hulllifesavingmuseum.org.

The Lupus Foundation of America's Walk to End Lupus Now. 7:30 a.m. Registration Opens. 8:45 a.m. Opening Remarks. 9 a.m. Walk begins at Boston Common – Parkman Bandstand, 145 Tremont St., Boston.

5K Pumpkin Run, South Shore Community Action Council will hold its inaugural 5K Pumpkin Run at 9 a.m. Arrive in your most festive gear. Participants will run/walk from 71 Obery St., Plymouth, to Bramhall's Country Store and back. Awards by age category will be presented following the race. Then head next door to the Plymouth County Farm to check out the petting zoo, mums and pumpkins. To register, go to www.sscac.org or www.active.com.

The South Shore Model Railway Club Fall Show and Open House from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 52 Bare Cove Park Drive, Hingham. In addition to the club's operating layout and guest layouts, there will be dealer tables, a "White Elephant Table" and demonstrations of model railroad construction. Admission is $5 for adults, $3 Senior's (65+), Children (5-12, with an adult) $3 781-740-2000, www.ssmrc.org.

Genealogy event at 9 a.m. at Duxbury Senior Center, 10 Mayflower St., Duxbury. Find out how to use these websites: NARA, Library of Congress, DAR and Land Grants at NARA. This event features three popular speakers: Carolyn Holbrook, Cheryl Hodge-Spencer and Bryna O'Sullivan. Participants will meet at 8:30 a.m. for coffee and introductions. Speaker presentations will be from 9 a.m. to noon. There will be a break for free lunch and then from 1 to 2 p.m., participants will spend the hour in small groups discussing in more detail what access questions they might have. Fee is $50 per person and limit is 50 participants. Registration is a must, by calling DSC at 781-934-5774.

17th annual Craft Fair presented by St Joseph's Mater Dei Guild, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Our Lady's Hall next to the church. 270 Main St. Route 106, Kingston. Free admission, over 30 local crafters, lunch menu.

Winter Herbal Remedies workshop with herbalist Jessica Grabowski, from 10 a.m. to noon at Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. Learn how to make your own herbal medicine. $12 Members/$15 Non-members. Additional $5 materials fee paid separately to Jessica Grabowski. Call to reserve at 781-383-6565, www.hollyhillfarm.org.

King Richard's Faire, 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays through Oct. 25 at 235 Main St. in Carver. Tickets are $29 per adult (12+) and $16 per child (ages 4-11). Children under 4 are admitted free and parking is free. Call 508-866-5391 or email info@kingrichardsfaire.net for more information.

Garlic Fest: Learn, Plant, Eat! Free event from 1 to 3 p.m. at Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. Learn all the best techniques of growing great garlic purchase some garlic heads so you can plant cloves in your home garden. Live music by Wheelhouse Rodeo, a bluegrass inspired band. 781-383-6565, www.hollyhillfarm.org.

David Wells Roth: From Sand to Bricks on display Oct. 24 to Nov. 13, with an opening reception today from 5 to 8 p.m. at South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham. This exhibit will feature many new paintings, both seascapes and cityscapes, and in-between.

Michael Sorrentino original watercolor paintings exhibit and sales. Original paintings of the late Michael Sorrentino, Scituate artist, will be exhibited along with giclee prints of his work today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 18 Williamsburg Lane Scituate. Exhibit also includes Buddha Collection & Estate Items. Community invited to attend. 781 545 0870, www.thesorrentinocollection.com.

Trail Walk. Join the open space committee and the Hanover Historical Society at 3 p.m. for a one-mile walk through woodland in the Phillips Sanctuary behind the Station Five Museum featuring a vernal pool, old stone walls, and cart-path. The museum is also open for tours from 2 to 4 p.m., and refreshments will be served. Park at the Station Five Firehouse at 1095 Broadway. Sturdy shoes and insect/tick repellant are advised. http://www.hanover-ma.gov/open-space-committee.

An evening of music featuring tenor David Won, at UCC Norwell 460 Main St., Norwell, at 7 p.m. Repertoire will include Italian art songs, Korean art songs, Liebeslieder, arias by Mozart, Massenet and Puccini, and selections from Candide and Carousel. Free and open to the public. 781-659-2887 x16 or email uccnorwellmusic@gmail.com. (A free will donation will be taken to help defray the expenses). Handicap accessible

Night of a Thousand Faces from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at New England Wildlife Center, 500 Columbian St., South Weymouth. Walk the nature trail in a whole new light as hundreds of jack-o-lanterns illuminate the night. Enjoy refreshments, music, animal presentations and celebrate raccoons. Admission is $7 benefitting NEWC.

Halloween Party Bash benefit for The Kerry Jon Walker Fund from 7 to 11 p.m., at the New North Church Ballroom, 1 Lincoln St., Hingham. A donation of $50 is suggested for admission. Guests are welcome to attend in costume or party attire. African dance music entertainment is provided by Kalifa and Koliba. To purchase tickets, for more information about the Kerry Jon Walker Fund, or to make a donation, visit www.thekerryfund.org.

Twelve Angry Men presented by Plymouth Community Theatre, 8 p.m. at Spire Center for Performing Arts, 25 1/2 Court St., Plymouth. Tickets $20 general admission, $18 students and seniors. Tickets online at www.plymouthcommunitytheatre.net or in person at Spire 30 minutes before the show.

Mike and Betsy Show at The Tavern, One Proprietors Drive, Marshfield. 781-837-0000.

Mercy at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

Les Sampou at The RiverClubMusic Hall 78 Border St., Scituate, at 8 pm. Tickets $25. For ticket info call 339-236-6786 or visit www.theriverclubmusichall.com.

Irish Seisiun at Lucioso's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Songs from sea chanteys, rebel songs and songs of loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes with craic and singalong. Free.

SUNDAY, OCT. 25

Fifth annual Marshfield Monster Dash, 10 a.m., Haddad's Ocean Cafe, Brant Rock. Register at Racewire.com.

The South Shore Model Railway Club Fall Show and Open House from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 52 Bare Cove Park Drive, Hingham. In addition to the club's operating layout and guest layouts, there will be dealer tables, a "White Elephant Table" and demonstrations of model railroad construction. Admission is $5 for adults, $3 Senior's (65+), Children (5-12, with an adult) $3 781-740-2000, www.ssmrc.org.

Michael Sorrentino original watercolor paintings exhibit and sales. Original paintings of the late Michael Sorrentino, Scituate artist, will be exhibited along with giclee prints of his work from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 18 Williamsburg Lane Scituate. Exhibit also includes Buddha Collection & Estate Items. Community invited to attend. 781 545 0870, www.thesorrentinocollection.com.

The second annual Scavenger Hunt, at the Marshfield Historic Triangle: The Daniel Webster Estate, The Marcia Thomas House/Marshfield Historical Society, The 1699 Winslow House from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tickets are $5 and age 10 and under are free. This includes admission to all three historic sites, clues to the scavenger hunt items, and entry into a prize drawing. Light refreshments, and come in your Halloween costume and earn more raffle tickets. You may begin the hunt at any house. 781-837-5753 or email marshistriangle@gmail.com.

Traditional Irish Session with Skip Toomey every Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361, thetinkerson.com.

The Quincy Symphony Orchestra under the direction of music director Yoichi Udagawa continues its season with a concert at 2:30 p.m. featuring the haunting Sibelius Symphony No. 3 and the Grieg Piano Concerto with pianist Yoo Jin Noh. Ms. Noh, blind from birth, has a special interest in reaching out through music, to communities in need. The performance will take place at the Lloyd Hill Performing Arts Center at Quincy High School, 100 Coddington St., Quincy. Free admission and free parking is available on site. The concert hall is walking distance from the Quincy Center MBTA station. 800-579-1618 or e-mail at quincysymphonyorchestra.org.

Boston Cello Quartet performs at 3 p.m. at the James Library and Center for Performing Arts, 24 West St, Norwell, Tickets are $25 adults, $20 seniors, $10 students. 781-771-2857www.jameslibrary.org

Open mike with Bill Downes at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 4 to 8 p.m. 781-561-7361, thetinkerson.com.

Chamber music concert, South Shore Conservatory will present a special Duxbury Music Festival fall preview concert at 4:30 p.m., "Leaves of Music to Color a Fall Afternoon," at the Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 Saint George St. in Duxbury. The concert features woodwind chamber music. A wine and cheese reception will follow the performance. Tickets are $50 per person. For more information and to purchase tickets, call 781-749-7565, ext. 19, or visit www.duxburymusicfestival.org.

The 2015 Cornerstone Concert Series continues with Jack Brent, acclaimed pianist, who will perform selections from the American Songbook at 3 p.m. Tickets are $15 and may be purchased at the door of First Evangelical Lutheran Church, 900 Main St., Campello section of Brockton or online at www.firstevlutheran.org. Or call the church: 508-586-9021. Proceeds from the concerts benefit the church's building restoration fund.

Twelve Angry Men presented by Plymouth Community Theatre, 3 p.m. at Spire Center for Performing Arts, 25 1/2 Court St., Plymouth. Tickets $20 general admission, $18 students and seniors. Tickets online at www.plymouthcommunitytheatre.net or in person at Spire 30 minutes before the show.

MONDAY, OCT. 26

New Beginnings Singles Support Group, Inc. for newly widowed, separated or divorced adults, meets on Monday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at a new location in the Abington Senior Center at 441 Summer St., Abington. NB is a singles support organization dedicated to healing, growing and learning; not a dating service. Information: visit http://nbnorwell.org/, email at info@nbnorwell.org or call 781-499-2659.

Texas Hold'em with the Northern Poker League at 7 and 10 p.m. at Black Raspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, 508-830-0022.

Open mike night, 8:30 p.m. Mondays at Main Street Sports Bar & Grill, 39 Main St., Plymouth, 774-283-4129, www.mainstsportsbarandgrill.com.

TUESDAY, OCT. 27

Author Talk with Eoghain Hamilton author of "A Celtic Darkness" from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Ventress Memorial Library, Library Plaza, Marshfield, Eoghain will be reading from his book as well as illuminate us on the Celtic origins of Halloween. Join others for a night of dark and haunting ghost stories to begin your celebration of Halloween. 781-834-5535.

Plymouth New Beginnings, will host auctioneer J. James of Plymouth, at 7 p.m. at the Plymouth United Methodist Church, 29 Carver Road, Plymouth, for questions on antiques and a free appraisal of up to two items per person. All are welcome, bring a friend, coffee and light refreshments .Plymouth New Beginning offers a safe place for single people to meet for mutual support. The group meets from 6 to 9 p.m. every Tuesday.

Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate Harbor, presents "Visits Near and Far." The gallery's show wall will be filled with paintings and photographs by member artists depicting their travels far and near over the last few years. The "Visits Near and Far" show runs from Oct. 27 through Nov. 22, with a First Friday Opening reception on Nov. 6 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. www.frontstartgallery.com

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

Ballroom Dancing every Tuesday from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at The Viking Club, 410 Quincy Avenue, Route 53, Braintree. Live bands every week. Singles and couples welcomed. Admission is $10. Information: 781-784-2678 or 781-335-3171.

South Shore Men of Harmony rehearse every Tuesday at Hingham Community Center, 70 South St., Hingham, from 7:30 to10:30 p.m. 781-337-SING (7464).

Open mike with Jackson Wetherbee every Tuesday at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361, 9 p.m. thetinkerson.com.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 28

Meet the Experts Breast Cancer Question and Answer event from 6 to 8 p.m. This free event will be held in The Moakley Conference Room at Good Samaritan Medical Center, 235 North Pearl St., Brockton. Refreshments will be served.

Meet the Author Night featuring Rick Beyer, co-author of "The Ghost Army of World War II: How One Top Secret Unit Deceived the Enemy with Inflatable Tanks, Sound Effects, and Other Audacious Fakery," presented by Quincy College, in partnership with the Thomas Crane Public Library, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Thomas Crane Public Library in the Main Library Community Meeting Room on the ground floor, 40 Washington St., Quincy.

Hitch & Charlie O'Neal, 9 p.m., Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Open Mike Challenge at 7 p.m. at The Spire Center for Performing Arts, 25 1/2 Court St., Plymouth. Free. Visit www.spirecenter.org for more information.

Team Trivia at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Karaoke night at the Black Raspberry Pub, 9 p.m., 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth.

THURSDAY, OCT. 29

Plymouth Farmers' Market, 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. each Thursday through October, at Plimoth Plantation in Plymouth, rain or shine, on the grassy field at Plimoth Plantation's River Street entrance. More than 40 vendors, music by local musicians, activities for kids. Free and open to the public. www.plymouthfarmersmarket.org.

Author Michael Tougias will appear at the Abington Public Library, Gliniewicz Way, Abington at 7 p.m. to give a slide presentation on his new book "Fatal Forecast: An Incredible True Tale of Disaster and Survival at Sea." Free and open to the public.

An Evening with the Author presents: Ray Anderson's thriller "The Trail." Local author, Ray Anderson, debuts his new, page-turning thriller, at the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham at 7 p.m.

Denny Laine: Abbey Road Complete at The RiverClubMusic Hall 78 Border St., Scituate, at 8 pm. Tickets $35-$45. For ticket info call 339-236-6786 or visit www.theriverclubmusichall.com.

FRIDAY, OCT. 30

Pumpkins Aglow festival has returned at Edaville USA in Carver, weekends in October. See the garden of jack-o-lanterns, dress in your Halloween costume and trick or treat at your favorite ride. Celebrate Halloween with the whole family. Pumpkins Aglow is from 6 to 10 p.m. Friday to Sunday (admission includes regular park hours of 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.) General admission is $29, with free entrance to guests under the age of 2, and a discounted rate of $26 for seniors. Tickets can be purchased online by visiting www.edaville.com or at the park entrance.

Halloween on Main Street, the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce will present Plymouth's third annual Halloween on Main Street from 2 to 6 p.m. starting and ending at Memorial Hall, located at 83 Court St. The trick or treat walk will be to more than 50 downtown merchants located on Court Street, Main Street and Main Street Extension. There will be a costume contest and chills and thrills for the entire family. Free parking available in the lot at Saint Peter Church. Visit www.plymouthchamber.com for details.

Denny Laine: Band on the Run, the Complete Album at The RiverClubMusic Hall 78 Border St., Scituate, at 8 pm. Tickets $30-$45. For ticket info call 339-236-6786 or visit www.theriverclubmusichall.com.

An Evening with Roomful of Blues, 8 p.m. at The Spire Center for Performing Arts, 25 1/2 Court St., Plymouth. Tickets are $35. Visit www.spirecenter.org for details.

Halloween Bash at Kingston Collection in Kingston from 4 to 6 p.m. Trick or treat from 4 to 5 p.m. The participating stores will be designated with a sign on their storefront window. The costume parade and contest will be in Center Court starting at 5 p.m. Participants will be divided into four age groups and the winner from each group will get a prize. In addition there will be a family friendly DJ, an animal balloon crafter, and a photographer. All ages are encouraged to attend this fun free event at Kingston Collection. For more information call 781-585-8900 or visit www.kingstoncollection.com.

Friday Fright Night, a Halloween-themed fundraising benefit from 5:30 to 11 p.m., at The Company Theatre Center for the Arts, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. At 5:30 p.m. guests are welcome to arrive (costumes are optional) and enjoy a variety of festivities including seasonal treats, a frightful feast and costume contest. Activities include Halloween-themed crafts, face painting, raffles and "Thriller" dance lesson. At 7 pm, a double feature movie showing begins, showcasing "Hocus Pocus" and "The Wolfman" (1941). All Friday Fright Night activities will be held outdoors, weather permitting. General admission to the events and movies are free, guests are requested to carry cash to participate in activities and raffles. Food and beverage concessions are available for purchase.

Home: Samantha Johnson in Concert at the Zeiterion Performing Arts Center at 8 p.m. She will perform her hit songs from NBC's America's Got Talent, personal favorites and original music along with a stellar eight-piece band. Tickets range from $9 to $35 and are available at www.zeiterion.org, 508-994-2900 or at the Zeiterion box office, 684 Purchase St., New Bedford. Tickets for a post-show meet and greet are sold separately.

The Addams Family, a musical comedy, will be at Buzzards Play Production Theater at 8 p.m. Oct. 30, and Nov. 6 and 7, with a special Halloween performance at 9 p.m. Oct. 31. Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. Nov. 1 and 8. Performances will be held at the theater at 3065 Cranberry Highway, East Wareham (directly across from Benny's). Tickets are $12 for children 6 to 12 and $18 for general admission and are available through www.brownpapertickets.com and at the box office. For reservations call 508-591-3065 or email buzzplayprod@gmail.com.

An Evening with Roomful of Blues, 8 p.m. at The Spire Center for Performing Arts, 25 1/2 Court St., Plymouth. Tickets are $35. Visit www.spirecenter.org for details.

Waterfront Halloween Party hosted by DJ EZ with prizes for costumes, 9 p.m. at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

The 39 Steps Patrick Barlow's comedy-thriller, will be presented by the Company Theatre, from Oct. 9 through 25 at the Company Theatre Centre for the Arts, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Tickets range from $24 to $26 and group ticket prices are available. Show times at 7:30 or 8 p.m. from Thursday through Saturday; Sunday performances at 3 p.m. For a complete performance schedule or to order tickets, visit www.companytheatre.com.

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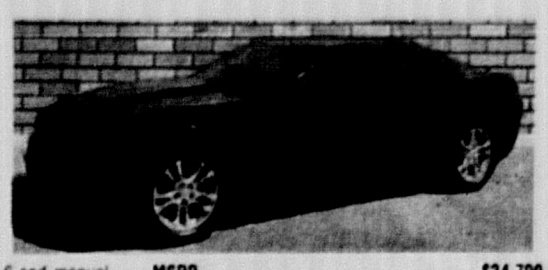

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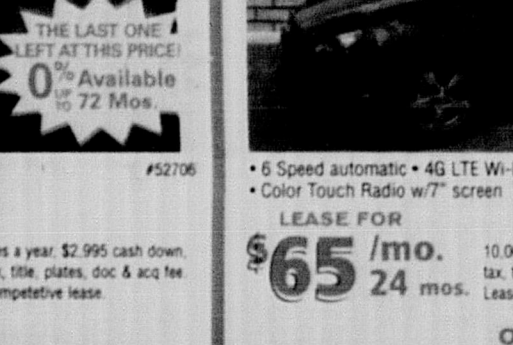

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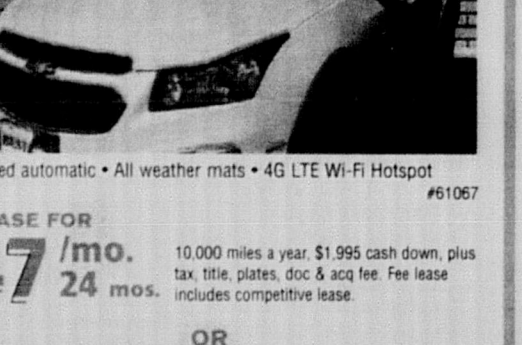

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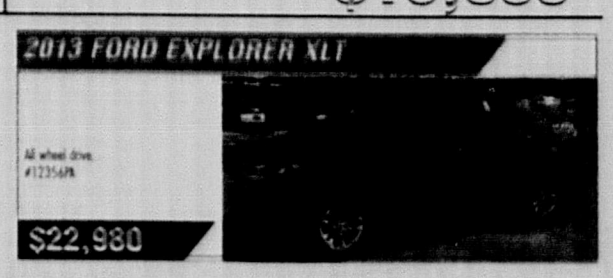

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